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THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989 VOLUME 28, NUMBER 17

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Photo by Cori Dusmann

War veterans raised signs and voices against nuclear arms on Saturday.

Missile testing protested

by Robert J. Wiersema

A crowd of demonstrators gathered outside the Victoria Federal Government building Saturday afternoon to protest American Cruise missile testing in the Canadian North.

The first missile testing of this year occurred the previous day.

The demonstration, organized by the Peace and Disarmament Group, drew a diverse crowd of about 100. Parents with small children and Raging grannies marched with punks and hippies, all chanting "No more Cruise." Veterans Against Nuclear Arms and STAND, an Oak Bay Secondary School group both participated.

Much of the demonstration was focused on the nature of the Cruise missile itself. With its Stealth capabilities, the weapon is capable of delivering a pre-emptory first strike, contradicting the American position that the weapon is strictly defensive.

The other central issue was the validity of the federal government's claim that such testing was being used to fulfill Canada's obligation to NATO.

"As a nuclear free country, we should not test the cruise," said VANA Past-President Gladys Kennedy. "We shouldn't be contributing at all to any action that can be seen as war-like or beligerent."

Despite the passions surrounding the controversy, the demonstration proceeded smoothly. following a short march, the UVic Group circulated a letter petition addressed to Minister of External Affairs Joe Clark, calling for a re-examination of Canadian policy. "We're just showing that some people actually give a damn," said co-organizer of the demonstration Malcolm Johnstone.

The UVic Peace and Disarmament Group also announced its intent to hold such demonstrations the Saturday following each Cruise missile test. With the second test of the year slated for this week, the next demonstration will be at noon, February 4, at the corner of Government and Wharf.

"If the government expects us to keep quiet about this," Johnstone said, "They're going to be in for a surprise." □

Chomsky packs symposium

by Joe Poje

For most of his career, Noam Chomsky has been committed to discovering the real facts behind the printed and official "truth".

A good example of this separation of lie from fact was given by Chomsky at Malaspina College last weekend. A quote from *The New York Times* was used to introduce him as, "arguably the most important intellectual alive."

Chomsky was quick to point out that the sentence originally following the quote was, "If this is true; then why does he say such awful things about America?" It was a characteristic and appropriate way for Chomsky to begin the weekend seminar.

Chomsky, a noted linguist and political analyst, appeared in Nanaimo as part of the annual Dube Symposium. The themes of his lectures were focused on American foreign and domestic policy, "The United States vs. The Third World" at the College, and "The Legacy of the Reagan Administration" presented at the Coast Bastion Inn. Both the auditorium and hall were filled to capacity.

Recipient of numerous awards and honourary scholarships for his work in linguistics, and author of over 700 articles and books, Chomsky has received a special notoriety for his investigation of governments' violent and oppressive policies at home and abroad, and how, "through the interaction of mass media, government, academia, and the corporate elite," these "democratic" states are able to keep their own populations unaware of the reality and effect of their actions.

In his first lecture, Chomsky detailed how the American Corporate and political "elite" had planned to extend their sphere of economic and political influence after World War II. This "sphere" included North America, the British Empire, the Far East, and Western Europe. He went on to detail how the U.S. had dealt with specific countries in order to quell any indigenous nationalism (a "virus" in the view of the American administration) that might keep American corporations from controlling and benefiting from their economic structure. He cited Vietnam, Indonesia, Greece, and Chile as examples.

He said the American elite, although afriad of the loss of economic control, are even more afraid of an indigenous population establishing independent controls and setting an example for domestic populations in other countries.

Chomsky added weight to his observations by using documentation and information provided by the very people whose policies he brings to light. Not known for softening his criticism, Chomsky also revealed the cost of these far-reaching policies, not in monetary terms, but in the cost of human life and suffering.

Such costs are also part of the legacy that the Reagan Administration leaves behind in Central America and elsewhere, he said.

In his second address, Chomsky said American involvement in destabilizing Nicaragua was an attempt to maintain the political and economic control they once held through past

Continued on page 2

Photo by Mike Cowie

A Question of Access

by Mike Gower

Once or twice a week for the past three years, CFUV's station manager has undergone what most people would consider a bizarre ritual.

After receiving a call from the main office downstairs, he searches for two healthy volunteers and leads them down the hall. On their way down the stairs, they debate who will carry the chair, who will carry her legs, and who will take her arms.

At the bottom, they greet a woman in a wheelchair, ask her how she is, take her bag, and proceed to carry her and her wheelchair up to the news studio.

Continued on page 10

"White pride" group

DENVER, CO. (CPS/CUP) — A "white pride" student group has registered as an official campus organization at Philadelphia's Temple University.

With principles very similar to those of the Ku Klux Klan, which also advertises itself as a white pride group, the White Student Union (WSU) aims to promote white culture and end affirmative action programs, which club president Michael Spletzer said discriminate against white people.

Spletzer said Temple has a "pro-minority" bias.

University official Kathy Gosliner doesn't know how many students belong to the group, although its application was signed by four members as required by the school's rules.

In a written statement, Temple president Peter Liacouras said the group has received more attention than it deserves, and affirmed the school's committment to affirmative action.

Liacouras said the university had a legal duty to protect the students' right to free speech, but warned that intimidation or violence would not be tolerated on campus. □

president Somoza, who was sympathetic to American corporate interests.

According to Chomsky, one of the most important events that occurred during the Reagan Administration was the Iran-Contra affair, because it showed how essential the media is in keeping the public from being made aware of the government's activities.

Chomsky had come across information back in 1984 that the American military was shipping arms to Iran through Israel, and that Col. Oliver North was somehow involved in both this and the funding of the Contras. Chomsky found out this information through the normal channels of information that any journalist uses (including the Associated Press), yet no one reported or followed up on it until 1986 when an American mercenary, who helped supply aid to the Contras, was shot down. Only then did the mainstream press start investigating the story.

Of course, such revelations and accusations have not made Chomsky well-loved amongst the government and media "elite", as he calls them.

He says that since the "elite" cannot easily get rid of, or ignore, him, they attempt to vilify him. Chomsky has been accused of being anti-semitic for his criticism of Israeli military policy, and many of his books have been banned in the Soviet Union for his criticism of the invasion of Afghanistan. He says, "I'm probably the only person in the world who has been called an apologist for both communism and fascism."

Chomsky's popularity isn't entirely negative, which is obvious by the demand for him to make personal appearances and give lectures. Professor of Philosophy Roger Beehler, who was responsible for bringing Chomsky to UVic in 1984, said the linguist must be booked at least two years in advance. □

Plan fills gap

by Ian A. Gallacher

The proposed dental plan is not an issue of quality but of benefit, says the author of the plan.

The student union BOD heard the details of the plan right from the horses mouth Monday night, as Dr. Norman Lund, a "twenty-five year veteran of paradontology", outlined the costs and guarantees of his proposal, which, if instigated, will be the first of its kind on a Canadian campus.

"The fears don't add up," said Lund, "the benefits do."

Future Focus, the company orchestrating the service, provides several plans varying in degree of coverage. Lund recommended package "C", at a cost of seventy dollars per student, for UVic's student union.

"I specifically designed the package for this kind of population," said Lund, and described it as "a basic plan which covers 100 percent of diagnostic and preventative services and also (provides) 75 percent coverage for minor services".

For seventy dollars a student gets one cleaning, one examination, and two x-rays credited in full, per year.

A student also receives 75 percent credit on wisdom teeth — limited to two impactions per year — and 10 percent credit on another. The coverage maximum is five hundred dollars per student, per year.

Gary Gisel, VP Finance, asked Lund, "How can we get out if we aren't happy?"

Lund assured Gisel, "There is a grievance committee, and certain standards will be met. If a irreconcilable problem arises at any time, you will be able to cancel the contract in thirty days."

However, Lund is confident the program will provide "an ideal alternative for fee for service" dentistry.

Several safe-guards ensure this, he said.

"We are underwritten by Blue Cross . . . the largest health delivery service in the world." Through Blue Cross the plan offers a "stop-loss" clause. The "stop-loss" provides a guarantee of service for six months to a year, if for any reason the programme goes sour.

The plan provides sixteen dental chairs, which Lund says are in this community now. Lund has planned for a service volume of 4000 patient-units per week, utilizing existing members of our community.

"If you aren't happy with your dentist . . . you can go to another within the program at any time." However, the dentists themselves are only locked in for ninety days.

But Lund says, "The doctors tend to be very cooperative to keep the whole population happy . . . because the dentist makes out better, on long term, through this programme than on a pay for service set-up."

As for the issue of quality in care, Lund says, "The quality issue is in the hands of the dentist, and the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons. The doctor determines quality, and the B.C.C.D.S. is supposed to monitor it."

Lund's organization provides and monitors the service, while the quality of care resides with the dentist and the B.C.C.D.S.

Indirectly responding to Dr. Larry Rossoff, VP of the B.C.C.D.S. (see accompanying article), Lund said that "We weren't kicked out of Metropolitan Life . . . mutual agreement led to a divestment".

Lund emphasized the benefits of his programme for everyone. "That's all this is. Not a quality issue, but a benefit issue," he said. □

Pulling the Plan

by Patrick Ewing

Representatives of B.C.'s College of Dental Surgeons spoke against the proposed student dental plan two weeks ago.

In their presentation to the Board of Directors, Vice-President Larry Rossoff and Director of Member Services Don Lauriente pointed out disadvantages of choosing a dental plan such as Future Focus, the company currently under consideration by the student union.

Rossoff implied there have been instances of Future Focus making requirements that run counter to "laws" which are honoured by the College of Dental Surgeons. He cited incidents of dentists who were credited as providers on dental systems, but were in fact, not. Rossoff claimed the former underwriter of Future Focus, Metropolitan Life, pulled out of the college because of such practices.

Rossoff said the capitation plan may also be an issue with students. A capitation plan would provide students with one cleaning and one check-up a year from a dentist chosen by Future Focus. The B.C. College of Dental Surgeons recognizes the right of patients to choose their own dentists but, "this (Future Focus) plan harms the freedom to choose your practitioners." He said the capitation system gives the dentist a "financial disincentive for the quality of care. The less services the better for the dentist."

Director Kelly Abeysinghe said, "I feel like we've been pushed back a few steps."

As a result of the presentation, the BOD requested the representatives return after statistics on UVic students' dental plans have been compiled in February. □

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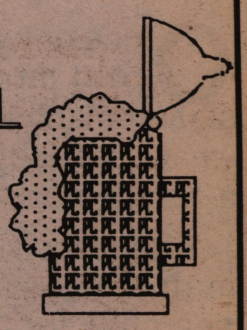

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Island MPs respond to the oil spill

by Mike Gower

The lack of action and coordination by the federal government during the recent oil spill "borders on the criminally negligent," say Vancouver Island's Members of Parliament.

The NDP MPs called for a full public inquiry last week into the circumstances surrounding the spill and the government's response.

"There have been tragic repercussions up the coast, and the oil is still moving," said Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter. "It's like some monster that is coming out from under the sea."

Dave Barrett (Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca) said a tragic situation was made worse by interdepartmental rivalry in the federal bureaucracy.

"The damage was more extensive than it had to be." He said Environment Canada had the technology to clean up the spill, but was not called in.

"The army was also on standby for four days, but was not called in," said Barrett. "Seventy-five people could have been on the scene within a matter of hours — and 900 within 72 hours," he said.

Barrett said a marine contingency plan that exists between the U.S. and Canada for this kind of situation was not implemented, although the initial step of a two-part implementation plan was made. It was Canada's responsibility to take the next move, said Barrett.

The MPs said research into maritime oil spill containment, which has virtually stopped in recent years, should be given greater priority.

Barrett said that a prototype of a system which has proven effective in cleaning up spills in heavy seas was developed in Victoria, and someone is interested in reviving the project, but lack of federal support will make it difficult.

The offshore drilling moratorium, which was lifted recently, should be restored until technology for cleaning up spills is perfected, said Hunter.

The MPs noted volunteers were much more effective in the early stages of the clean-up than the bureaucracy. "It is people who care about the environment who were out cleaning up while the government was still arguing about what to do and whose responsibility it was," said Barrett. □

Photo by Blair Hill

Hope for waste management

by by Anne MacLaurin

Following months of mounting pressure, the Capital Regional District's Environmental Committee agreed yesterday to consider formal public input on how waste management should be handled in Greater Victoria.

Vancouver Island's Public Interest Research Group has been pressing for an independent commission and direct public input on CRD decisions for some time now.

In conjunction with V.I. PIRG, the Waste Management Advisory Group (WMAG), an independent lobbying organization, formed this past year.

Both PIRG and WMAG have demanded a public commission independent of the CRD to ensure inbiased decisions and a process of direct public consultation for feedback.

The proposals have not been well received by the CRD's engineers, who maintain waste management is too technical and policy decisions should be left to the experts.

There has been public concern in Greater Victoria over the extent of raw sewage dumped offshore, and only recently has it received serious attention by the CRD. □

Student housing put on hold

by David Sloboda

Students at UVic who cannot find an affordable home should not expect much help from the Capital Regional District.

"Nothing is being done to address students' housing needs," said Denise Lablonde, manager of the CRD Housing Corporation, because "the Commonwealth Games will involve construction of more on-campus housing."

The Commonwealth Games will not be held until 1992, but Lablonde offered no help to students until then.

At a forum on low income housing held last week, she said the 1982 directive of the CRD was to provide affordable housing to families, seniors and the physically disabled.

"We are trying to aid the most serious needs: families and students with families," said Lablonde.

Gavin Quiney, general manager of housing and conference services, says residence has almost reached its practical size limit.

"The commons serverey can cook for about 1200 people, and by September 1989 we will have reached that number. The construction of (a new res building) Poole House will provide 102 additional units," he said.

But he says the Commonwealth Games will ensure more on-campus housing for students.

Quiney says about 500 self-contained units will be built on the Barnes property across Sinclair road for the Commonwealth Games. "That facility will meet our needs very nicely," said Quiney.

In September there was a waiting list of about 700 students for res, but there are currently a dozen empty beds in residence. Quiney is confident most students found affordable off-campus housing.

George Lawrie, of the B.C. Housing Management Commission, said problems with zoning and community approval often hamper the construction of housing units for low income families.

"It's not economical for the private sector to build housing for low-income tenants," said Lablonde. "They aren't getting enough of a return off their investment."

"Landlords cannot charge enough rent to meet their operating expenses," said Lawrie. "The economical rent a landlord must charge to cover operating expenses is in the neighborhood of $1000 per month. Yet the standard market rent, what a tenant could afford, is around $500 to $600 per month."

Robin Blencoe, MLA for Victoria and the provincial housing critic, said a lack of provincial government long-range planning was a cause of the current housing crisis.

He called for the creation of a socially responsible crown land policy. This would overlook the sale of crown land to private developers, and insure that not all new constructions are geared towards high income seniors.

The forum defined "affordable housing" as a situation where not more than 30 per cent of income went to rent, utilities and upkeep of a home.

Other participants in the forum were Jan Greenwood councillor from Victoria City Council, and Allan Campbell from the B.C. Housing Management Commission. □

Sexual assault hushed

by Tracy Parris

MONTREAL (CUP) — After a student was sexually assaulted in a Vanier College washroom, employees received a memo telling them to keep quiet, according to the school's head of security.

Jean-Pierre Barbeau said the suburban college's secretary general sent a memo to faculty and staff asking them not to talk about the incident.

In early January, a woman was held at knifepoint in a campus washroom and told to perform a sexual act. She screamed, fought the man off, and got away.

A week later, another woman was sexually assaulted at knifepoint when she entered a washroom in a different part of the college.

College officials have not warned students or said anything about the incidents.

"The police investigation is going on and I've been told not to discuss it with the media," said Vanier secretary general Leopold Kurcz. "I don't think it's wise to discuss it because we're coming close to the end of the investigation."

Said police officer Richard Demers, "It's also hard for the victim, she has to look at over 6,000 (criminal) photos. We don't want it to be spread around in case other men get the same idea.

"The first girl was smart and knew what to do. We have a description of the man from the victims and a description from a witness who saw him run out (of the washroom)." □

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EDITORIAL

Who does apathy serve?

Recent events in the BOG, the GSS, the AMS, the CFS, and their relations among themselves and the students they are supposed to represent, have demonstrated once again that these hierarchies need to maintain the myths about student apathy.

Student Myths:

1) There are students (aka "apathetic") and there are student politicians (aka "involved").

2) Active student politicians lobby for apathetic students' interests.

3) Involved student politicians are organized enough to spend their overburdened time on behalf of unorganized, self-interested students to provide activities and speakers for both parties' assumed-to-be mutual interests.

That's democracy.

We elect them to work for us so that we don't have to.

Closely allied to the above myths is the tenet that if you want to "get involved" in the political process of student life, then you should run for a position on the student body council. You therefore become one of those working for all of us so that we don't have to.

Perhaps it's rarely put this explicitly, but these are pretty much the myths of student politics. It's an us/them situation. Student apathy — an incurable disease, we are perpetually told — runs rampant year after year in the halls of universities everywhere, except maybe in France and Korea.

We are even given reasons for this apathy. Students are self-interested: they pay to go to class, and that's all they are committed to doing; or, students are overworked: they pay to go to class and that's all they can find time to do. Their workload is demanding, especially if they have to hold a job on top of it all. And hey, most of the decisions made on the day-to-day basis of the AMS, for example, don't directly impact the student body anyway. What is there left to get involved in?

What creates such perceptions of elected "thems", represented "us's", where our responsibility starts and ends at the ballot box? Who are we kidding if we ~~say~~ we pay to go to school and that's all we're here for? The traffic through the SUB alone testifies to the fact that students want more out of the university environment than academics.

In whose interest, then, is it to perpetuate the myths that we don't need to know or that we don't care, or that we have no real say in what decisions are being made on our behalf?

Is it *that* taxing to walk through the SUB en route to the bus and pop in at the AMS office and ask anyone at hand what the AMS has done for us lately? Maybe if enough people start asking, the AMS will create a huge information bulletin board, sorta like the one they now have outside their office, only this one would have weekly updates. Of course, that's just more passive information, information that can be easily ignored or couched in terms of propaganda. Maybe that's what it gets down to: we're trained into passivity. We are trained to give in to the hands of bureaucracy the power of management, management over ourselves and our assumed interests. Questioning the system outside of political office is discouraged: people will know what either the bureaucracy wants us to know, or what the media discovers and deems reportable. Everything is second-hand. We are trained to receive from a multiplicity of sources, but not to get anything on our own from any of them.

Both our questions and the appropriate responses are assumed on our behalf. We don't have to do anything but accept what we receive: a fee statement, a grade, a political position. No wonder it's so hard to get voter turnout. We have no practice at being involved, at interacting on any other level of the decision-making process.

Still, we are all suddenly supposed to exercise this ridiculous voting right and then do nothing else until we are told to rally or until another election comes up.

There's something more than a little suspect about all this, and the election myth is what gives it away. Apathy is not a frame of mind for which either the student government or the student body is directly responsible: it's an ingrained social pattern we accept with little question, which makes it ultimately easier for those who are in power to do what they want, assuming that, since they were elected (by what percentage of the electorate?), they can speak on behalf of the rest of the non-electing masses.

The question, simply put, is whose interest is our unquestioning, supposedly self-serving non-involvement supporting? Our conditioned us/them democracy — our apathetic, half-hearted delegation of responsibility to an elected, often inexperienced few — must serve someone's interest, and that entity must be high up the powerful ladder of social hierarchy, else the system would not be as it is. And what happens when we dare to put the question? □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

NEWS ITEM: BILL BENNET ACCUSED OF INSIDER TRADING.
BUD, AFTER ALL THOSE YEARS, HOW COULD YOU THINK I'D BE INVOLVED IN SOMETHING LIKE THAT?
KEN HENDERSON

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Help find Emerson

Editors:

At 1:00 AM on October 28th, 1988, UBC student Emerson Dobroskay disappeared from our campus and has been missing ever since.

The RCMP have searched the campus and found nothing. The only thing left for the RCMP to do is to follow up on any leads and tips they receive.

This mystery has made many UBC students uneasy. I can only imagine the grief it must bring to his family.

I encourage anyone who feels they may have any useful information to call the UBC RCMP detachment at 224-1322 REWARD: $10,000 if found ALIVE, $5,000 for information leading to Emerson's whereabouts.

Tim Bird, President
Alma Mater Society
University of British Columbia

Animal activists demonstrate

Editors:

A demonstration against the wearing of furs is planned by the Animal Rights Society on Saturday February 4. Please come and join us at the fountain in Centennial square at 1:00 p.m. and help us to put an end to the suffering perpetrated on fur-bearing animals by the fur industry and by those who are vain enought to drape the skins of dead and tortured animals over their shoulders. And please, also boycott at all times all stores that sell these shameful products.

Yours sincerely,
Marion Boulstridge
President, A.R.S.

Petch, fight *with* us!

Editors:

I was really distressed upon reading Dave Bigsby's article concerning proposed tuition hikes for next year (Jan.26, Vol. 28, number 16). Our university's President and Vice Chancellor's statement that "'Students won't do anything that's really useful"' appalled me.

I ask Mr. Petch if voicing the students' concerns to the Board of Governors isn't doing something "useful"? How about speaking with Mel Couvilier? It seems that students are doing many "useful" things, Mr. Petch. At least *we* are trying.

Shouldn't the president and Board of Governors help voice the student body's concerns to the government? Instead of fighting with us, please, Mr. Petch, get off your high horse and help us! Instead of snubbing us with a tuition hike, use your position to help us fight for our education.

I would like to thank those of you who are fighting for our rights to affordable education and I agree that Petch should put his job on the line to help us. But then again, if I were pulling in the kind of money the President and Vice chancellor of a university this size must, I guess I wouldn't put my job on the line either. Much less worry about the trivialities of a four to six percent increase in already outrageous tuition fees.

Yours truly,
Christian Wenger

Student activism too mellow

Editors:

The state of student activism in the '80s has shown very clearly during the recent fight against tuition increases at B.C.'s universities. At UBC, the running advertising song, "Revolution," accompanied a protest march where the students "good-humouredly," threatened to burn an administrative building. At SFU, VP Internal, Hoje Portaasis presented a cow's heart to the BOG during a protest, taking the media attention away from the facts. At our university, a Beggar's Banquet serving the Mulroney clan's favourite food and a Valentine's day, "If you love education," campaign is planned to raise awareness of the problem. Activism has mellowed considerably since the '60s.

Dr. Petch is right when he says the government must be targeted to achieve real change. Letters are not enough. Robbie Fleming is right when he says Dr. Petch's "tea and crumpet diplomacy," hasn't worked against the mostly government appointed BOG.

There is an election coming up in this province in about 18 months where an unpopular inept Premier will start throwing his "rainy day fund," around in an attempt to buy votes. On campus activism and letters are not enough. The spirit of real activism must be awakened within ourselves and within the former student activists of a generation that sold out their ideals for a BMW.

If you wait until the bill comes in the mail, it may be too late.

George S. Pringle

Northern friends

Editors:

The newly created FRIENDS OF THE NORTH CLUB is pleased to announce membership is up 4500% (really) over last month. The recently elected executive officers for the present school year are as follows:

Keith Halliday Grand Poobah
Rob Kreke Lesser Poobah
Steve Kuhn Finance Poobah
Barb Sudeyko Poobah w/o Portfolio
Mercedes de la Nuez P.R. Poobah
Owen Peer, Club Purveyor of fine scotch

The club's first big shaker, a tribute to Northern beer drinking culture, has been appropriately titled AURORA BEERIALIS and will be held in the SUB upper lounge on Friday the 3rd of February. Dress as the Northern Lights or grab some friends and be your favourite constellation.

The FRIENDS OF THE NORTH poster committee sincerley apologizes to Ned Southerland for unauthorized use of his name on a banner.

Mercedes de la Nuez
Public Relations Poobah

Lesbians are people too

Editors:

the *Martlet* claims that they refuse to print sexist or racist cartoons, yet for the last several issues we have been subjected to cartoons (I use the term loosely) like the "portrait of panic" series. What are these doing on the funnies page? They certainly are not funny. Is there a point to these cartoons other than the blatant degradation of women? I know I am going to get hate mail calling me a male chauvinist or homophobic, but I've asked several women for their opinions, and they agree that these cartoons are insulting and degrading, both to women, and to human beings in general (you'll notice that includes lesbians). Besides the obvious negative portrait of women, there also exists a more subtle (or perhaps not so subtle) man-hating theme running through these sexist cartoons. If you refuse to believe that these are insulting to women, at least recognize the insult to men and refrain from the hypocrisy of labelling sexism as only referring to negative female portrayals. Please be consistent and pull these insulting cartoons. Thank you,

Sincerely,
D. Schrier

Those !!!lesbian cartoons

Editors:

I hate those lesbian cartoons. You know the ones . . . two naked women discovering themselves.

THE MARTLET

Quote of the week:
"Shit! It's cold out there!"
— Teresa Barker
Martlet advertising manager
Wednesday morning

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The *Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP), we subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

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Human rights abuses

by Jessica Berglund

For most people, Tibet evokes images of snowy Mt. Everest and hairy yaks lumbering across vast plains. Saturday evening at the Newcombe Theatre, a near-capacity audience was treated to slides of the rugged Tibetan landscape, hillside monasteries, and colourfully clad, smiling natives.

The audience was taken with the beauty of the Tibetan people, but the presentation focused on the destruction of the Tibetan people which has occurred since the Chinese invasion of 1950. "Tibet-Survival or Extinction" was presented by the Canada-Tibet Committee, and hosted by avid traveller David O'Neil and local Tibetan T.C. Tethong.

Tethong is a coordinator of the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria and one of more than 100,000 Tibetan refugees worldwide.

In 1950, Chinese forces invaded Tibet, ending its independence, and declared it an autonomous region of China. Tibetan appeals for help were denied by the United Nations, India, and Britain.

A 1959 people's uprising against the Chinese forces in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, was violently put down. The Dalai Lama, both the religious and temporal leader of Tibet, fled to India, where he now heads the Tibetan government in exile.

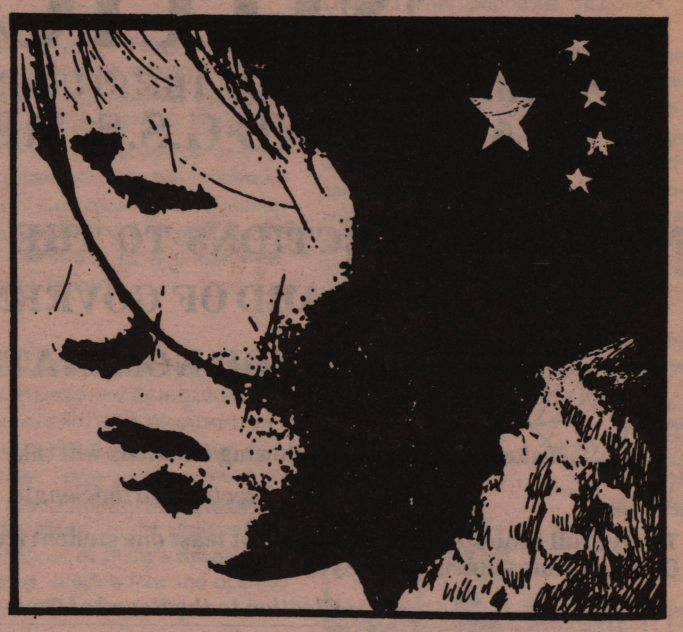
A Beijing-backed military dictatorship was put into place in Tibet, and private and church property were confiscated, making way for collectivization and the systematic demolition of the Tibetan cultural framework; over 6000 monasteries were destroyed, and with them 1300 years of art and literature.

According to the Canada-Tibet Committee, over 1.2 million Tibetans have either been killed or starved to death since the 1959 invasion, as a result of famine and imprisonment in labour camps.

In September, 1987, His Holiness the Dalai Lama issued a five-point peace plan, calling for the transformation of Tibet into a peace zone, and respect for human rights and the Tibetan environment.

Not only have the Tibetan people been mistreated, but the great forests, which Tethong likens to the firs and pines of B.C., have been razed. In northwestern Tibet, the plains have been used for nuclear testing. Tethong feels that these are issues with which Canadians should be able to sympathize.

The Canada-Tibet Committee was formed in Montreal in 1987 after the crushing of a monk-led protest in Lhasa by Chinese forces. A chapter of the political-action group was formed in the Lower Mainland in 1988,



with the aim of increasing Canadian awareness of the Tibetan situation.

The committee formulated a petition to Joe Clark, Minister of External Affairs, asking the Canadian government to speak out against human rights violations in Tibet, and to urge the Chinese government to abide by the UN declaration of human rights.

The purpose of the slide show, O'Neil said, was to expose Canadians to the richness, depth, and joy of a culture that is having difficulty surviving. O'Neil is infatuated with the Tibetans, and finds it impossible to be near them without feeling warmed up.

During intermission the audience was warmed up by Tibetan tea; a rich blend of tea leaves, salt, and yak butter, which is a staple of the Tibetan diet.

Anyone who is interested in helping the Canada-Tibet Committee, or who wants to be placed on their mailing list can write to: 15911-16th Ave. Surrey, B.C. V4A 1S2. □

Secret funding formula

MONTREAL (CUP) —McGill likes it, Concordia likes it, some universities don't like it, but no one will say which ones — it's Quebec's new university funding formula, and it's still a big secret.

Education minister Claude Ryan presented his new formula for allotting provincial money to the Quebec council of Rectors and Principals (CREPUQ) in November, but won't make any of the formula's details public.

CREPUQ officials and university administrations also agreed to keep it a secret.

"We don't want to compromise or harm the course of debate on the formula," said CREPUQ director general Claire McNicholl.

Concordia rector Patrick Kenniff told a university senate meeting that Ryan's new formula would ease the school's financial problems significantly.

According to Kenniff, the formula will mean more money for the system as a whole, but he didn't say where the money was to come from.

He also said both Concordia and McGill had given Ryan their official approval of the formula.

"(Concordia and McGill) were so badly penalized under the old system that I'm sure any levelling would be welcomed," said one source who asked not to be named. "But there's bound to be objections from the universities that benefitted under the old system."

"Ryan's new formula is really nothing big," the source added.

But McNicholl said the minister was preparing another formula to deal with some of the concern expressed by some university administrators. The details of funding formula number two are also a secret, she said even to CREPUQ. □

cont'd from pg 4

They're not funny, not well drawn, and pointless. If they are aimed solely at women, keep them in the *Emily*. If they are aimed at men, send them to *Penthouse*. If that's as funny as lesbian sex can be, God help the lesbians.

Offended,
Steve Switzer

Travelling information

Editors:

I am writing to clarify some misunderstandings the general public have with regard to the travel industry. Unfortunately this industry is very complicated, with many rules and regulations that change without notice. The people working in this industry have the difficult task of not only making travellers aware of the rules, but ensuring they understand the effect these rules have on the person's trip.

The following are some pointers one must keep in mind when making travel arrangements with any travel agency, airline or tour company:

- Each travel product has its own set of eligibility rules, booking conditions, payment schedules and cancellation policies.
- Payment in full is generally the only way of guaranteeing the price. A nonrefundable deposit will only hold the seat, not the price.
- Airline schedules change. This is especially true when the return date is many months after departure. All international flights must be reconfirmed 72 hours in advance to ensure flight times have not changed. As airlines regularly alter schedules, they must routinely reschedule passengers.
- The most convenient travel arrangements can always be arranged, but usually for a much higher price. Remember, time has value.

The above are just a sample of some important considerations in arranging any trip. My best advice is to make yourself an educated consumer. If you are unsure of any condition, rule, or any other portion of your trip, be sure to ask questions. It's your holiday.

I have personally worked in the travel industry for over 10 years, and am always available to answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,
Linda Powell Dziadyk,
Travel Cuts Manager, UVic

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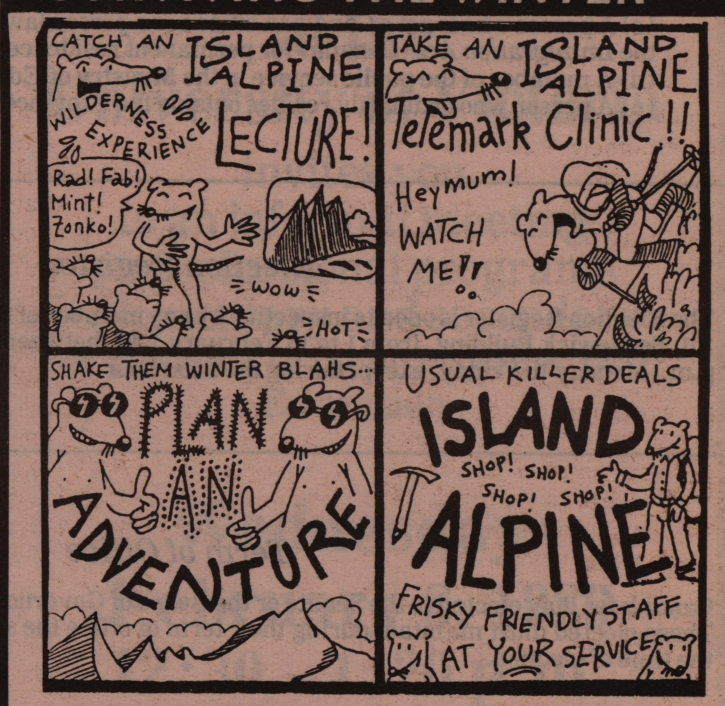

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NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
A.M.S. AND G.S.S. MEMBERS

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place on 15 March 1989:

Elections to the Senate

Twelve full time students (including at least one student from each Faculty) (one year term)
One part time student (three year term)

Election to the Board of Governors

Two full time students (one year term)

Nominations Close 15 February 1989

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and by the candidate who shall sign a statement that he or she is willing to stand for election. Nomination forms are available in Room 101, Sedgewick Building, on and after 1 February 1989.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered to R. Ferry, Room 101, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than *4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 15 February 1989.*

Eligibility

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the Alma Mater Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is enrolled in the Winter Session in at least 12 units of courses or who will complete by 30 April 1989 at least 15 units of courses taken since 1 May 1988, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time cooperative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

A part time student is defined as a student who does not meet the above conditions specified for full time students.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act,* Section 23:

(1) Members of the Parliament of Canada;
(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;
(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act* (Canada) for permanent residence;
(d) A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;
(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

Election Register

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in Room 101, Sedgewick Building, from 1 to 15 February 1989, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

Term of Office

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1989. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election.

Voting

Ballot materials may be obtained at Room 101, Sedgewick Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except at noon hour and on weekend days) from 9 to 15 March 1989, and at A.M.S. Polling Stations on 14 and 15 March 1989.

R. Ferry
Registrar

Dated this 27th day of January, 1989
Office of the University Secretary

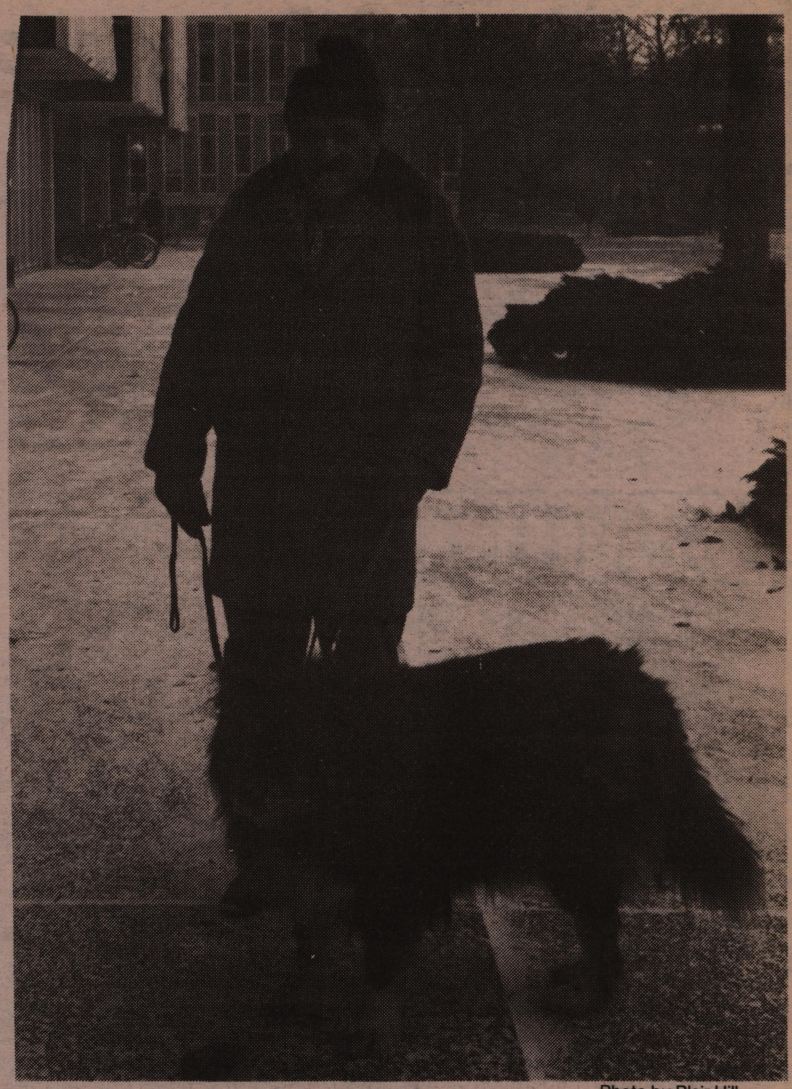


Photo by Blair Hill

Photo by Blair Hill

Photo by Blair Hill

Pam Frache was elected chair of the CFS, Pacific Region.

Frache takes the chair

by Catherine Novak

In another show of UVic influence within the Canadian Federation of Students, Alma Mater Society veteran Pam Frache heads to Vancouver on Monday to assume the position of CFS Pacific Region Chair.

The former president of UVic's student union was elected unanimously at the Pacific Region's general meeting two weeks ago.

The vacancy was created when Rob Clift resigned eight months into his second term.

Frache is thrilled with the move, one that she "had hoped for for some time," and with the support shown her by the entire Pacific Region. "The Pacific Region has been really united this year," said Frache. "It's going to be a good term; there isn't anything else I'd rather do."

Frache's election as chair is the latest in a string of high-level positions being filled by UVic students, which is indicative, insiders say, of UVic's clout within the Federation. "Anyone who takes initiative has power," explained Frache. "People on the defensive can't take action . . . (UVic has) taken action and set the tone . . . so it's our issues that prevail at the meetings."

The new job, with a salary currently matching CFS staff's union wages, carries with it considerable responsibility, including seats on a number of provincial government committees.

"It's a one-year burnout term," according to Frache, expected to do one year and three months, herself. "(Clift) just didn't have the stamina. But he was very well respected, and did a lot of work to get the organization on its feet. Government officials had great things to say about him."

In taking on her new duties as Pacific Region Chair, Frache leaves behind her UVic studies, and her position as director on the AMS Board, and as director of the Women's Centre. Her seat on the BOD will remain vacant until AMS elections mid-March, and the Women's Centre collective will decide who will finish the term as director. □

Another Meech Lake?

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP) — After two months of discord over the CFS accepting francophones, executives of the Quebec and Canadian student federations have taken a major step towards co-operation.

"There are a lot of questions to be answered, like do we want our own little Meech Lake," said Canadian Federation of Students Chair Beth Brown, "but these are questions for our members to decide."

The Meech Lake Constitutional Accord, which has been ratified by all provinces but New Brunswick and Manitoba, allows for greater provincial autonomy. Francophone groups outside of Quebec have criticized the accord, saying that it compromises francophone rights outside of Quebec.

Representatives from the Association nationale des etudiants et etudiantes du Quebec (ANEEQ) met with Brown and her executive in Ottawa January 14 to calm the political waves made when CFS members decided to accept Quebec schools.

"Historically, CFS has always recognized the right of Quebec students to organize separately," said ANEEQ executive Stephane Lessard. But the policy towing Quebec's nationalistic line expired in 1987.

Within days of the November, 1988 general meeting decision, an association representing 4,000 law, engineering, science and commerce students at the Universite de Sherbrooke applied for prospective membership. Meanwhile, all U de Sherbrooke students are voting on whether to pull out of ANEEQ this semester.

Lessard said ANEEQ presented three options for CFS: to go ahead and recruit Quebec members, to go back to their old hands-off policy or make a deal.

"Their membership had already voted to accept Quebec members, and according to the executive, would not change their minds and just reject the (Universite de Sherbrooke)," Lessard said.

Brown said forging ahead with Quebec member recruitment was equally unpopular with both groups, with Lessard explaining it would put the two federations in competition.

"On our part, because we won't tolerate this, we would do all we could to ensure that no Quebec associations joined CFS," he said.

"It's not a declaration of war, but it's a way of saying to CFS that they can do what they want, but there are consequences.

"It wouldn't benefit either ANEEQ or CFS, it would just divide the student movement again," he said.

Insiders also fear that anti-ANEEQ student councils would join the national lobby group, further splintering relations.

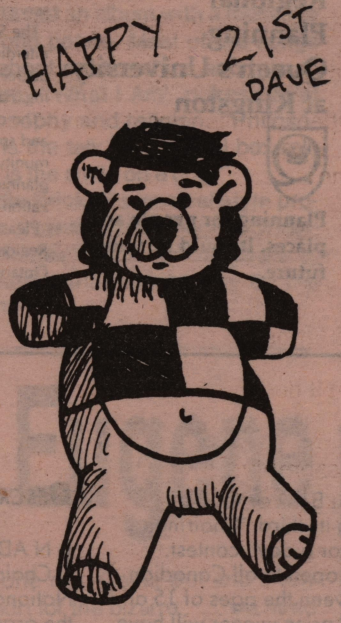
Instead, the Quebec group proposed an arrangement where ANEEQ members could join CFS for no extra charge, but associations would have to join ANEEQ to get into CFS.

CFS already has different membership arrangements with provincial education lobby groups. Members of CFS-Pacific, for example, must be part of the national group. But two competing student associations in Alberta have split CFS members.

Lessard said most Quebec students, used to paying only $1 per year to belong to ANEEQ, would be unwilling and unable to pay the $4 CFS fee.

"There are still a few details to be worked out, but I think in principle, the idea was acceptable."

ANEEQ's general meeting is in April, while CFS members will meet at Sackville, New Brunswick's Mount Allison University in May. □



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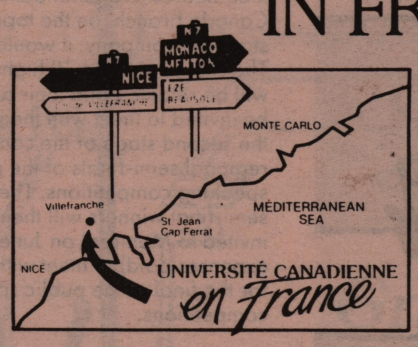

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Information Session for University of Victoria
Thurs., Feb. 9, 1989 - 12:30 p.m.
Clearihue Building - Room A303

Exec grilled at AGM

by M.C.Schraefel

The GSS executive was unable to deal with intense questioning from the members at a marathon GSS Annual General Meeting last Friday.

SUB general manager Dave Clode chaired the meeting, but began fielding questions when it became apparent the executive could not.

Teresa Olson, president of the society, was the only executive who remained at the head table throughout the two and a half hour meeting, while other members of the executive wandered in and out.

The meeting began with the president's report.

Olson's report outlined the activities of the GSS executive since its election in October. Olson reported that a survey of 30 percent of the membership was being planned "to get a sense of its concerns about the GSS."

She said a March referendum for the GSS's membership in the Canadian Federation of Students was also in the planning process.

Olson's report passed without question.

Mile Erlic, treasurer of the GSS, was grilled on the report he presented. Erlic could not explain a $10,879.97 line item, carried forward from 1986/87, saying only, "It's being used."

One student pointed out that, according to the constitution, an auditor was to be chosen at the AGM to go over the GSS budget. However, no funds had been allocated for this in either the 87/88 budget or the proposed 88/89 one.

The only amendment made to the budget, however, was for the allocation of CFS funds. These funds were to have been collected by the Society under its status as provisional member of the organization. Erlic said there was no line item for this in either budget because CFS had not billed the Society for the fees.

Former CFS regional executive member Terry Hunt said, however, "You agreed to collect and pay these fees when the executive accepted provisional membership within the Federation."

Hunt moved that a special liaison position for the CFS be created on the executive. Olson said the executive had been considering such a position, but did not want to change the constitution until a referendum for CFS took place.

"It'll be a non-remunerative, non-voting position and will come up for review at the next AGM, unless the GSS holds a referendum before then and the Society votes out of CFS. The position would then be automatically terminated," said Hunt.

In the meantime, the officer will attend GSS executive meetings and all regional and national CFS conferences.

The motion carried unanimously. Peter Maides, a graduate student in English, was elected to the position.

"I'm concerned about our representation in CFS. Before we can hold a referendum, we need to know what they're about," he said.

Many standing resolutions were amended regarding the notification of meetings, nominations, voting, and referenda. These included a resolution requiring notification be placed in the campus media (*Martlet*) not only two weeks before each event, but in every issue that would come out from the start to the end of that event's posting of notice.

Erlic said such increased use of the *Martlet* would cost the GSS "maybe an additional 2000 dollars." Two members suggested, however, that he was not taking into consideration rate reductions for frequent ads. Increased notification was the only close vote in the meeting, passing 16 to 13.

Other amendments that passed were a more rigorous wording of resolutions that related to the executive's performance.

Photo by Anne Marie Resta

Teresa Olson, President of the GSS, presented a report outlining the society's activities at last Friday's AGM.

Executive meetings now have to take place "no less than once every two weeks," and an executive officer can be asked to resign if s/he misses three consecutive meetings. A motion to give the electoral officer power to disqualify a candidate "when it can be shown that this member will not be able to fulfill their duties for at least the first two-thirds of their term of office" was defeated.

"How are you going to prove that someone can't put in two terms?" said Maides, "This gives too much potential power to an electoral officer to get rid of someone they may not like."

In other business, Olson presented the executive's research on the proposed dental plan. She was questioned as to whether or not the society would be looking into a variety of insurance companies, instead of going with the Mutual of Omaha, the present choice. The executive was directed to investigate the ties any international insurance companies like Mutual may have with South Africa before one was chosen. Very few specific plans for dental health were available, but Olson proposed the GSS could have a dental health plan by fall.

Clode concluded the executive portion of the meeting with a brief presentation on the GSS building fund. He said "sod could be turned in the coming year."

Students voiced concerns that design plans for the building would put the emphasis on expensive form over functionality. They wanted assurances they would be consulted in the approval of any building proposal. Clode gave assurance that everyone would have "a kick at the cat before it's over."

Clode also suggested that the 50 per cent of the grads' student fees that are allotted to the building fund may need to be increased from eight to twelve dollars. This increase would be used to cover operating costs once construction is complete.

The issue of the specific directive to appoint an auditor at the AGM was raised again, but quorum was challenged. There were only 26 remaining members, and since 50 are required, the meeting was immediately adjourned.

"Well, we got through it, and actually got a lot done," said one student. Others felt issues such as the auditor remain to be resolved. □

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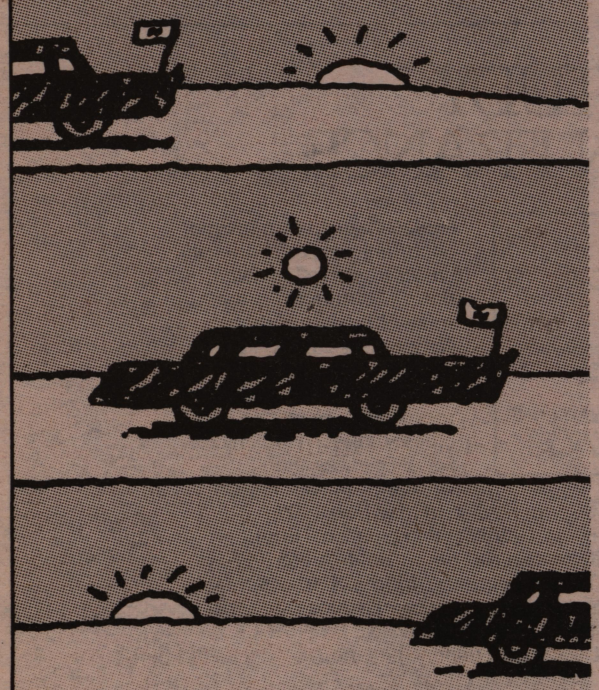
Please write or telephone the School of Urban and Regional Planning, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6, (613) 545-2188.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD FOR A DAY CONTEST



NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

IN THE FIRST STAGE of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, on the topic: "If I started a company, it would be..." The essays with the 10 highest scores will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the public speaking competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to Montreal on June 28 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the public speaking competitions.

DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

IN ADDITION TO becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth $3,000). Prizes of $2,000 and $1,000 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive $300.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank *before midnight, February 26, 1989*. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

ENTRY FORM

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Years of Otter Preservation now in Peril

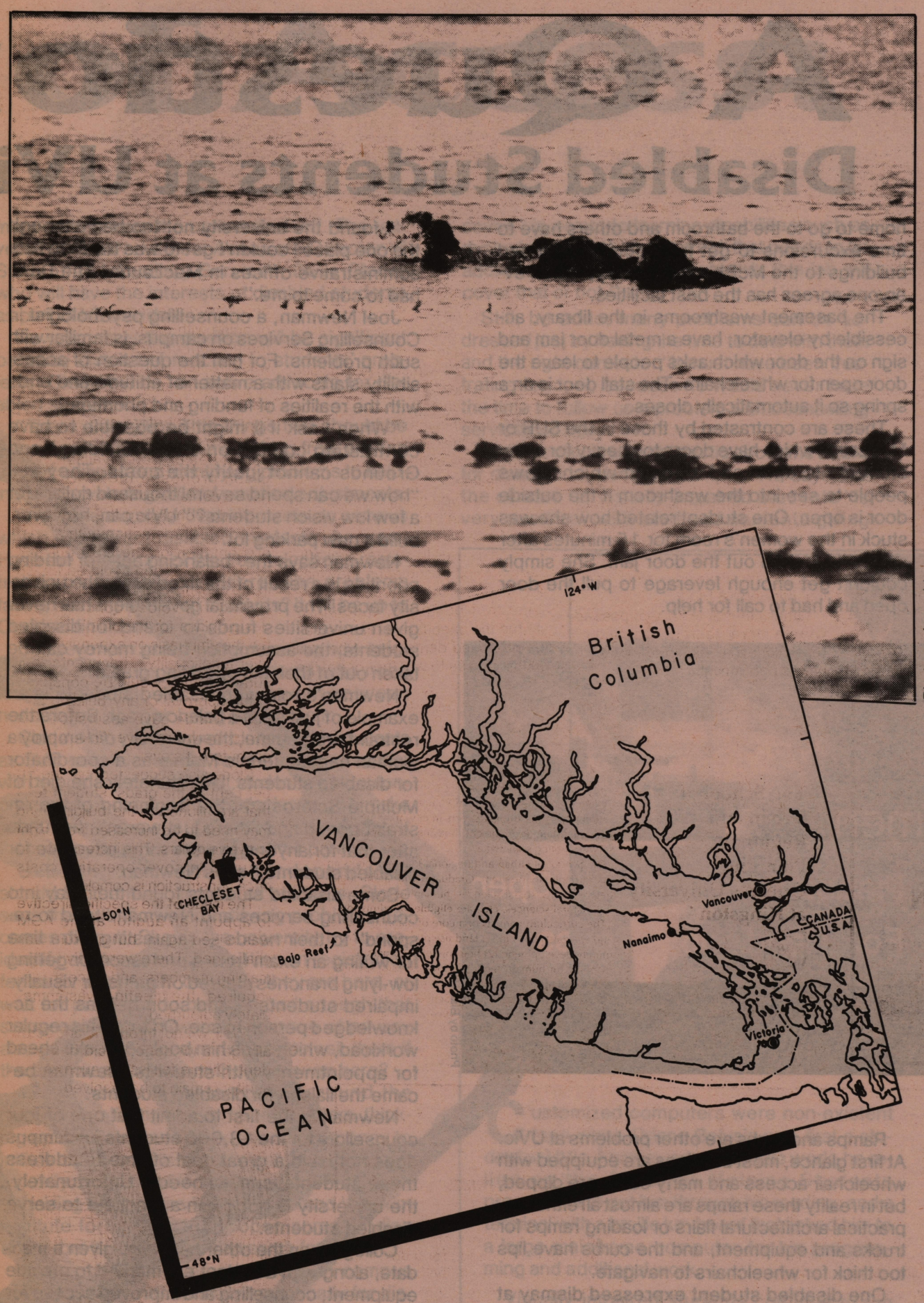

Photo and graphic courtesy of Dr. Ellis of the Biology Department

While the oil spill has received a fair amount of attention in the media, the effects on marine life have taken a backseat to issues of responsibility for the spill.

This is the first of a two-part feature on the problems the spill has created for species which are already struggling for survival thanks to overharvesting by humans.

by Alison Fleming

Early last week a sea otter, with a quarter of its body covered in bunker oil, washed ashore at Gull Islet on the northern end of Vancouver Island. The loss of the young female otter is evidence that two sensitive colonies of otters are threatened by oil contamination. Environmentalists and biologists are concerned, and considering the animal's shaky past, they have reason to be.

By the time the international community agreed to protect the animal in the early 1900's, it was too late: sea otters in British Columbia were virtually gone. After years of being hunted for its sleek coat, the pacific coast sea otter faced extinction. The last otter had been spotted in Brooks Peninsula on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island in 1929. Forty years later a biologist from Nanaimo would bring the animal back to the island. Ian MacAskie was instrumental in establishing two colonies of over 300 otters.

The reintroduction of the animal to the island was not a simple process. Over several years otters had to be transplanted from Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands and Prince William Sound in Alaska. Working with both the Pacific and Arctic Biological Stations, the Alaskan Department of Fish and Game, and the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, MacAskie was able to successfully transfer 89 otters.

He took them to a place he considered "a sea otter's paradise."

Checleset Bay, just south of Brooks Peninsula seemed to provide everything. It was a remote area, strewn with reefs and islands to offer both protection and shallow water to dive for food.

For five years this tiny transplanted community was left alone. In 1977, The Pacific Biological Station went back to take an air survey. To everyone's surprise the colony had not grown, but had split into two. Approximately 15 otters had moved 75 kilometers southeast to Bajo Reef, while 55 remained at the original site. The following year the UVic Biology Department returned to take another census: the colonies had still not grown.

It wasn't until 1984 that those involved in the project actually began to see a difference in the size of the colonies. With the help of the West Coast Whale Research Foundation, the then retired MacAskie returned to his project to conduct another boat and air survey. The otter population had grown: 196 were sighted at Checleset Bay while 149 were seen at Bajo Reef. With a 12 per cent annual growth rate the otter program was finally starting to show signs of success.

"It was very good, as good as one could expect," said MacAskie.

"They (sea otters) don't have many natural enemies. Food and resources are abundant. I've felt since 1979 that the biggest threat to otters would be from oil spills."

That threat became a reality this Christmas when over eight hundred thousand litres of crude oil spilled from a barge off the coast of Washington State, and began drifting towards B.C shores. From mere traces to tons, oil has shown up on the entire west coast of Vancouver Island.

While certain southern beaches in the Tofino area are more accessible and easier to clean, the same cannot be said for the rugged coastline in the north. Seclusion may be a beneficial quality of the colonies, but in the aftermath of an oil spill it's proven to be a hindrance.

Unlike seals or sea lions, sea otters have very little blubber. If oil gets into their fur, it will mat and destroy the animal's insulation, causing it to die from hypothermia. It's for this reason, and the fact that such an effort has been made to bring back the otter, that biologists are concerned. When a preliminary autopsy revealed that a young otter was killed due to oil, governmental agencies began to focus their attention on the two colonies.

"Up until now, the otters seemed to be doing fine . . . growth wise. They seem to have been fitting in with what biologists would expect otters to be doing if you had a successful transplant," said Canadian biologist Jane Watson.

The University of California student is taking time out of her Ph.D studies of the island otters to help in the surveillance of the colonies.

"An oil spill can decimate an otter population. No one really knows what happens when you put an oil slick in with a bunch of otters."

Watson and six other people are spending their time observing the otters. They're watching for changes in behavior. Not an easy task since most of the beaches can only be reached by either boat or helicopter.

"It's a very difficult area to work in. There are so many miles of beaches. The otters have to wash ashore, and if they don't wash ashore we won't find them," said Watson.

And, if by chance they should find another oil covered otter, the Vancouver Public Aquarium is ready. With simple dish washing liquid marine mammal specialists are prepared to treat and clean any wild animal. According to aquarium biologist Victor Biscaro, the biggest problem will come when they try and get an otter off the beach and over to Vancouver.

The effects of the oil spill on the sea otter population will not be known for some time, if at all. Watson hopes to take another census this summer. Because surveying is so difficult and not completely accurate, it's unlikely scientists will ever know the true effects of humanity's latest threat to the island sea otter. □

Continued from page 1

A Question

Disabled Students at UVic

Despite putting herself at the mercy of three other people, any one of whom could stumble and drop her down a long flight of stairs, Brett Davis appears fairly relaxed through the whole weekly ordeal. After reminding the volunteers to keep her legs well below her upper body, she even chats about recent station developments on the way up.

Brett first got involved when she read an ad calling for volunteers at the station. She saw it as an opportunity to help and "satisfy something I've always wanted to do."

"I've always wanted to be on radio, it's kind of a secret desire," she says.

Her ambition was almost stopped by 18 stairs which separate the wheelchair-accessible main floor of the Student Union Building from CFUV's studios.

A students' union strapped for funding could not offer any hope of a lift or elevator, so the volunteers took the matter into their own hands, so to speak.

The result has been the strange procession every Wednesday.

Brett takes the situation with a great deal of humour, which she admits is the only way to tackle the day to day problems that she faces. She tells of one time when NDP leader Bob Skelly was on his way up to the station and she was worried he would arrive while she was in transit. "You'd like to meet a dignitary in dignity," she says.

Her solution was to get carried down early and wait by the door, where she shook his hand. "I was just glad I was downstairs and not hanging down the corridor."

Brett would like to see a lift put in so she could be a bit more independent — only worrying about how to get up to the campus and not how to get upstairs.

"I'm here today, but they don't really need me upstairs. Now partly, that's because they're going to have to pull me down and up. If I could get up there myself, I'm sure there's some typing or something I could be doing and then I could leave. But it's such a big chore. Are there going to be enough people to get me back down?"

This is not just an academic question. When a DJ has to ask a stranger in the building to help carry Brett down the stairs, her dependence on others for what most people take for granted is obvious.

"It would be nice to come and go like all the other volunteers do," she says.

Station manager Tim Chan sighs slightly when the topic of wheelchair accessibility is brought up. He and his predecessor have come up against their own access problem on the issue — funding.

"I've had some requests for (wheelchair) access. It would be nice — there's room beside the stairwell."

Chan feels that if Brett is willing to undergo her ordeal weekly, there are probably many potential volunteers who are being kept away by the access problem. "Once handicapped people know about it, I'm sure they'll make use of it," he says.

But with an operating budget which barely replaces stolen staplers and scratched records, the station is not in a position to do anything about the problem either.

Chan's present position is to wait and hope the pending building expansion will make the second floor accessible.

The need for an elevator in the SUB is not the only problem facing disabled students on campus, though it is certainly a costly one. Steep access ramps, heavy washroom doors, and curbs are all real problems for students restricted to wheelchairs — not to mention problems facing visually- or hearing-impaired students.

Washrooms are a major problem several students talked about. Some students need to go home to go to the bathroom and others have to time excursions to get from poorly-equipped buildings to the McPherson Library, which everyone agrees has the best facilities.

The basement washrooms in the library, accessible by elevator, have a metal door jam and sign on the door which asks people to leave the door open for wheelchairs. The stall door is on a spring so it automatically closes.

These are contrasted by those in the SUB or MacLaurin which have doors too heavy for many students to open and a design which allows people to see into the washroom if the outside door is open. One student related how she was stuck in the women's room for 15 minutes after someone kicked out the door jam. She simply couldn't get enough leverage to pull the door open and had to call for help.

Photo by Blair Hill

Ramps and curbs are other problems at UVic. At first glance, most buildings are equipped with wheelchair access and many curbs are dipped, but in reality these ramps are almost all either unpractical architectural flairs or loading ramps for trucks and equipment, and the curbs have lips too thick for wheelchairs to navigate.

One disabled student expressed dismay at being unable to get up the ramps or over the lips. "I have to wait there like a little puppy dog."

Gavin Forget has encountered slightly different problems from some students. He feels the general campus is quite accessible and, as a Fine Arts student, the M-huts were converted before his time and posed few problems. But he realizes he's lucky. "I've got good arm strength. I can handle the curbs and ramps."

Forget's bad experiences stem mainly from his stay in residence a few years ago.

"Commons access is a bit weird," he says. To get between floors he had to go outside and up or down a ramp designed for walking students. "They're very steep. Two floors by ramp is really quite a lot."

In winter the experience proved a little chilling, and the occurrence of snow, though a rarity in Victoria, makes him nervous for disabled students in res. "The campus was absolutely ill-equipped to deal with it, and I couldn't. I couldn't even get to the Commons Block to eat."

His criticisms of UVic are directed largely at the Commons, which he finds ironic since Gordon Head Residence where he lived was "very accessible."

"I found the university not too bad although the one place I couldn't get to was the Fine Arts administrative offices in MacLaurin. The Dean had to come to me."

Joel Newman, a counselling psychologist in Counselling Services on campus, is familiar with such problems. For him the question of accessibility starts with a matter of attitude and ends with the realities of funding and priorities.

"When I ask if it might be possible to have contrasting colours on stairs, Buildings and Grounds cannot justify the costs. They ask "how we can spend several thousand dollars for a few low vision students?"' UVic can, however, build a new parking lot.

Newman says the "balancing act" for funding priorities is a result of the fixed costs the university faces. The provincial government has never given universities funds to spend for disabled students, the assumption being money can be taken out of their big operating grants.

Newman's role with disabled students is an example of just such a balancing act. Before the restraint programme, the university *did* employ a woman named Jennie Mathie as a coordinator for disabled students. Unfortunately she died of Multiple Sclerosis at the beginning of the restraint period and "there just weren't the funds after that for anyone to work as an advocate for disabled students," says Newman.

Some disabled students found their way into counselling services and Newman "tried to respond" to their needs — requesting extra time for writing an exam from a professor, or getting low-lying branches cleared off paths for visually-impaired students — and soon he was the acknowledged person to see. On top of his regular workload, which sees him booked weeks ahead for appointments with students, Newman became the liaison for disabled students.

Newman is the first to admit that one of four counsellors for the 13,000 students on campus does not have a great deal of time to address these students' special needs. Unfortunately, the university is not given a mandate to serve disabled students.

Colleges, on the other hand, *are* given a mandate, along with a budget ear-marked to provide equipment, counselling and improved access for students with disabilities. At Camosun there is a person who monitors disabled students and finds out what they want and need, says Newman.

He adds that the lack of funding specifically for disabled students at universities is also affected by the principle that universities should be fiscally autonomous. This guarantees academic freedom, but means a small number of disabled students compete with the needs of all. "When money gets really tight, it's difficult," said Newman.

Currently, however, things are looking up. The ministry of advanced education has provided a large amount of computer equipment, including braille keyboards and large-print monitors (see story) and the government has introduced a programme called Students Helping Students, which gives the university funding to spend on behalf of students. Disabled students can hire another student at $6 per hour as a helper, but unlike the work-study positions, hired students do not need to prove financial need. The students work out a timetable and work hours between them — "It allows a lot more flexibility," says Newman.

Perhaps the most significant new develop-

# of Access:

ment comes from the university itself. The university has hired a new Associate Director of Student and Ancillary Services, Dave Clode, who will have the interests of disabled students as part of his mandate.

Newman says this position will be significant because instead of reacting to students' problems, Clode will be "an active advocate for disabled students."

"There are a jillion little things that should be done," says Newman — everything from walking around campus and identifying problems to helping with psychological and practical adjustments.

There are also new developments on campus which may affect disabled students, he says. Have the designers of the new telephone registration programme considered the problems facing hearing-impaired students? It will be up to Clode to find out.

But Newman cautions that deciding how to locate the problems and the students who need help will be difficult. "You're caught between not doing enough or being paternalistic."

Clode, who has worked closely with students as SUB general manager for 14 years, is familiar with the problem. "You want students to be autonomous and independent — people who will make good decision-makers. You're there to assist them, but you're not there to be their parents."

Believing that achieving independence should be the main goal for all students, Clode says the question of identifying problems becomes difficult. Should the university try to pre-identify students with disabilities on registration forms, or seek them out once they are here, or wait for problems to become bad enough that someone comes forward? The issue of privacy also comes up, he says. Is it fair to ask them if they are disabled before they are even here?

Clode sees his job as going around the campus identifying problems and barriers, thinking up solutions, and then getting the money to initiate those solutions. This last point is, unfortunately, the most difficult.

Liaising with groups like the CNIB and Western Institute for the Deaf may open some funding doors, but it will always be a search for funds.

Clode says the average American campus spends $114,000 annually specifically for disabled students, but his salary (working with disabled students is only a part of his job description) is most of UVic's commitment.

Both he and Newman say accessibility on campus has improved dramatically in the past 15 years, with improvements happening as recently as last December when some curb lips were ground down. A classroom was also recently changed from fluorescent to full-spectrum lighting for a visually-impaired student and her classes were rescheduled to that room.

But the $1000 bill is a strong deterrent for such projects, and Clode does not need to look far to find less optimistic situations. The stairs to CFUV are about 20 feet from his office.

"The problems we've had in radio have always bothered me," he says. Unfortunately, a handicapped lift won't go high enough and SUB expansion will probably not link the new wing with the existing mezzanine. He does add that when expansion happens, building codes may require the students' union to put in an elevator.

"We may just have to bite the bullet" and pay in that case, he says.

With his job not even officially begun, Clode is also already grappling with what his position will cover. He points to learning disabilities such as dyslexia as "another vast area" that needs to be addressed. "I don't know whether this job will cover that or not."

Still, he adds, many problems can be addressed just by having the time to deal with them and the right contacts. "It must have been frustrating for Joel, because he would never have the time to follow up a problem with counselling services so busy."

Clode is cautiously optimistic about the future for disabled students on campus. He says that the climate for visually-impaired students "is very positive" with staff and students giving people good support. Although problems like washroom doors need to be solved he points out the flat campus is a benefit for physically disabled students, too.

Clode hopes through education and promotion that all students will become more aware of problems facing disabled students, and how they can help. What seem like minor things to most students, such as leaving bikes locked on access ramps, cause insurmountable problems for physically-disabled students, and a blind student could hurt themselves by walking into a bike where they were not expecting obstacles.

Once people are aware of the issues, perhaps students who have disabilities will use the facilities and receive support from other students.

As Clode says, "It's a chicken and egg problem. We cannot get facilities and money until we have students who have needs, but people who have needs won't come here until the facilities are in place. Having a healthy demand for existing equipment makes it a lot easier than asking for something for 1 out of 10,000 students." □

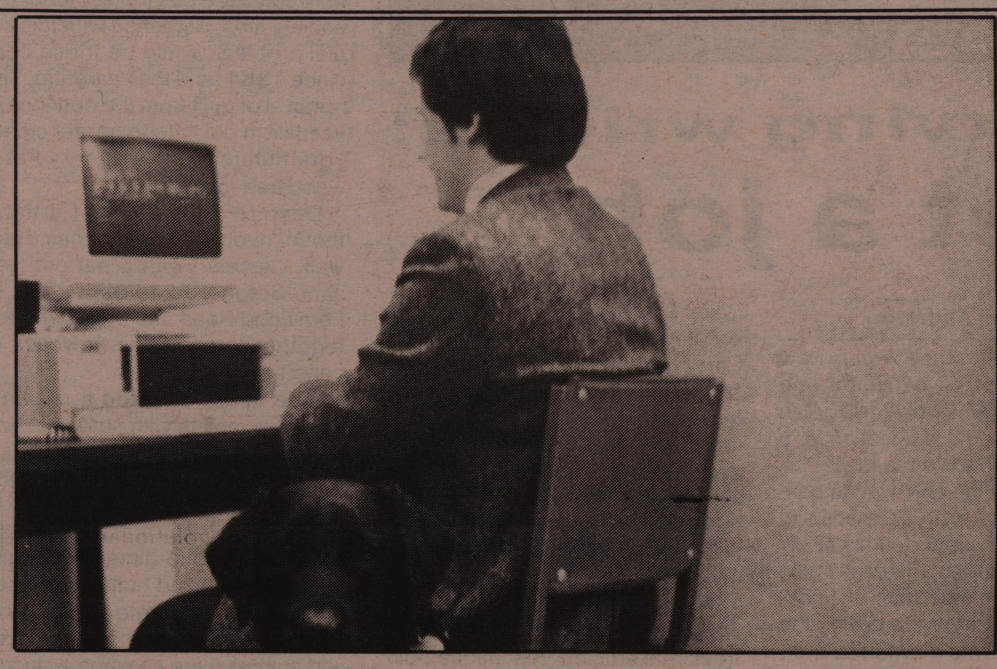

Photo by C. Lee Cloutier

by C. Lee Cloutier

Customized computers were non-existent here when Oriano Belusic was first a student at UVic. For his undergraduate work, he relied on the Students Helping Students programme to get him through his reading, and a terminal with a braille keyboard that linked him to a large mainframe computer for his programming and additional work.

Visually-impaired students continue to run into problems due to lack of funding and equipment, but their situation recently improved when the university acquired three new and specialized computers that they can use for any of their term papers.A few years ago, the Vocational Rehabilitation Service branch of the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training decided that they would make a commitment to one of their mandates: to get visually-impaired individuals trained to be employable. While most of these funds have been directed at colleges, last year the Service donated $25 to $30 thousand worth of equipment to the university.

Unfortunately, good intentions and some equipment do not train people by themselves. The computers arrived on campus with no one able to use them.

Belusic became a key person in transforming the new equipment from alien machinery to useful tools. Originally enrolled in the faculty of Computer Science, his background in computers made him the logical person for the Ministry to hire to first learn how to use the facilities to pass on the knowledge.

It was another case of disabled students only getting ahead by pulling the rest of society with them.

"I trained some of the students, as a visually-impaired person myself . . . and the government got me to teach them as well." said Belusic.

The three computers combine a basic word-processing programme and specialized software programmes together with customized hardware. Larger monitors can magnify print, and speech synthesizers read letters and words off average screens for people who have severe vision disabilities.

The equipment, only in place for a short while, is already proving very helpful.

"For anyone who is deemed a university student who is visually-impaired, it's not too difficult to learn. The eight to 10 students that can use the equipment, use it."

For Belusic, these computers have become more than just tools for completing his final degree in Economics, they now have become staples for his current profession. He is a hardware consultant in a local firm that branches off into customizing computers and training their users.

In the future, Belusic would like to see the university promote the computer facilities to potential UVic students, who happen to be visually impaired.

"The demand (for use of the computers) will grow if the university can advertise that they have the equipment available. They don't advertise yet, because the equipment is so new, but they should."

The challenge now, according to Belusic, is to find other trainers to teach future students how to use the facilities.

"I still get calls at work from students asking me how to get out of jams in the WordPerfect program!" □

ARTS AND

Guilt-less graffitti

Photo by Alisa Gordaneer

by Jennifer Nicholson

Psyching myself up for the premiere of the "Graffitti without guilt" extravaganza, I anticipated chaos without conscience. Heading towards the Fernwood Community Centre, I envisioned a turn-out of riotous vandals, "spine-grind" skateboard groupies, and brilliant street artists waiting to be discovered.

This, I hoped, was my chance to finally meet that troubled soul whose intellectual rantings grace the library's bathroom stalls.

Feeling a twinge of excitement, I prepared myself for rebellious outbursts, shocking anarchist slander, or at least a devoted hard-core tribute; something along the lines of "Long live the DayGlo Abortions."

Instead, I found myself bombarded with graffitti in its milder form; "don't worry, be happy". Some of the sidewalk artistry took a moral tone, "Buy art, not drugs". What can you expect from pastel chalk?

So, you ask, who feels guilty about graffitti?

Judging from the turnout, I could only conclude that the sector of our society most burdened with this social problem would be those born since 1984 (and their parents). The removal of guilt from the confines of vandalism did little to attract closer "graffittiers" to this cheery Fernwood free for all.

Despite the variety of artists, those involved went at their sidewalk "easels" with great enthusiasm. Staggered on both sides of Fernwood Road, the artists worked together to create a showcase of concrete art.

One family created a nautical scene, complete with porpoises and whales. The "star committee", as a group of children declared themselves, managed to add a star to most of their fellow artists' projects.

Colourful, one-dimensional gingerbread men and turtles stretched out amongst elaborate renditions of the classic chalk hopscotch. Mazes and puzzles were common elements in the developing sidewalk gallery.

I thought that I had finally scouted my budding artist when I stumbled across an exceptionally eclectic geometric square. Upon investigation, I realized she was Kathy Peddlesden, a local artist involved in the graphic arts. Adding some funky yellow dashes to the blue pyramids, she stated that she came because she was supportive of the Fernwood Community Centre.

The centre serves as a host to a number of family/community programs, including ongoing arts-related programs such as drama classes, writing workshops, dance classes, and coffee houses.

Margaret Cox, who serves as head of the community association, stated that Paula Johanson (tourism coordinator at the centre) is the creative force behind most of the alternative activities at the centre.

Where did she get the idea?

"Mary Poppins."

Johanson credits the idea of the graffitti spree to the sidewalk animation in the movie. "If they can bring sidewalks to life, so can we."

And that they did. Though graffitti in the light of day didn't stimulate violent reactions, it did provide a cooperative and creative approach to an age-old tradition. A graffitti gallery transformed itself to a sidewalk showcase, complete with artistic conversation.

How often do you hear graffitti lingo like this?

"What colours would you paint the wind?"

"Depends. Cold or hot?" □

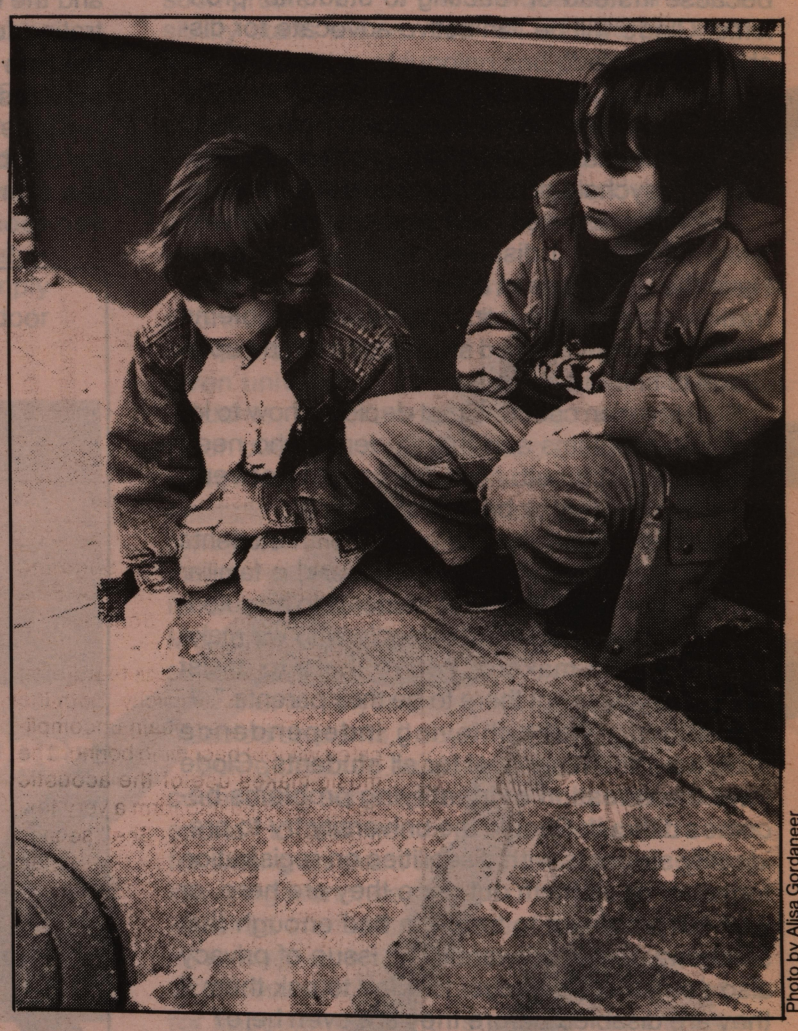

Photo by Alisa Gordaneer

Starving writers:

Get a job

by Gail Anderson

So you want to be a writer. How are you going to live? Editor and publisher of **B.C. Bookworld**, Alan Twigg addressed this question for a group of students Wednesday.

Twigg states the only way to be a writer and make a living in Canada is to get a trade. He supported his family and his writing driving a garbage truck; that is, until the inception of *Bookworld*. He admits the job driving the garbage truck was a mindless one, though he put it to good use, coming up with story ideas and reading. As he says, "Better to write in a garbage truck than to write garbage."

Twigg says the job afforded him the time to write, including two books of interviews with Canadian writers, *For Openers* and *Strong Voices*. Twigg says he saw the need for "reference" books of this kind when looking into composing a history of Vancouver writers. It was this same need that prompted Twigg to start *Bookworld*.

Twigg had the experience of writing a biography of Premier Bill Vander Zalm. The book is called *Vander Zalm: Emigrant to Premier* and has created a stir in the Social Credit Party. Evidently when supporters bring the book to Vander Zalm asking for an autograph, he refuses to sign it. Twigg wrote the book in seven weeks; "I was literally writing in my sleep." Twigg has more than a few things to say about the premier; "He is a very charismatic, narrow-minded person."

Twigg augmented his meagre writing income writing reviews and freelance articles. His unique position as a writer, reviewer, and publisher has allowed him to have a "360-degree view" of the industry. "It's important for writers to understand that the freedom of the press belongs to the one who owns one," he says.

Publishers, as well as writers, have a tough go of it in B.C. Twigg says at least half of the publishers in B.C. would vanish without government grants. Twigg's venture, *Bookworld*, is subsidized.

Twigg generally has faith in B.C. publishers, with a "bad apple" or two in the bunch. Many of the owners of the small publishing companies are writers themselves. He also says a sophisticated self-publishing industry is evolving where writers promote their own material.

If driving a garbage truck isn't for you, Twigg says go for the film industry. That is where the bucks are, especially here in "Hollywood North".

According to Twigg, the only way to get into *any* part of the industry is the same: "Get to know people in the know." □

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Caught in the act of creation

by Robert J. Wiersema

In 1967, at the Monterey Pop Festival, Paul Butterfield climbed onstage to kiss the feet of sitarist Ravi Shankar, then finishing his set. That action has always struck me as the most contrived in recent musical history. No one could get that overcome, that emotionally affected, by mere music.

To call the Bob Berg/Mike Stern Band, who played at Newcombe Theatre Friday night, a jazz band, is not only a mistake, it runs the risk of alienating a large segment of the listening community who would be put off by the definition, not the music itself.

There is no single genre which adequately captures the Berg/Stern Band's sound. Shades of the Velvet Underground, Jimi Hendrix, Tangerine Dream and Stanley Jordan, infused with Jazz's improvisational prowess, combine to create one of the freshest, most stirring sounds of the late 1980s.

This is due greatly to the rhythm section of Dennis Chambers on drums and Jeff Andrews on bass. Dennis Chambers is dazzling. There are few drummers who, in the midst of a fifteen minute solo, can maintain their rhythm while towelling off. His flamboyance did not overshadow his technical prowess, both drawing standing ovations over the course of the evening.

While Jeff Andrews lacks Chamber's flamboyance, he provided a stalwart bass foundation on which the band could build. Staying out of the limelight for most of the evening, he truly shone during his solos, squeezing out bass runs the likes of which I have never heard. Impressive though the rhythm section was, it was never in doubt who the real stars of the evening were.

Both Bob Berg and Mike Stern have a long history of celebrated side positions to their credit. Both played with Miles Davis, and Berg played with Horace Silver and Cedar Walton, while Stern spent two years with Blood, Sweat And Tears, along with playing with Jaco Pastorius and the Michael Brecker Band. These credentials were forgotten, however, when the Berg/Stern Band began their set.

Bob Berg is a virtuoso on the tenor saxaphone, moving from bluesy and moody to attempting to break the "notes per second barrier"; and succeeding. Berg did little to push the range of the saxaphone as an instrument, content to rest in fairly familiar territory for most of the evening.

The true star of the evening, therefore, was guitarist Mike Stern. Looking a lot like Iggy Pop, Stern recreated electric guitar and the way it is played. For those of you who think Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Stanley Jordan have pushed electric guitar as far as it can be pushed, think again. Stern stood, feet firmly on the ground, writhing from the knees up, head thrown back in the transcendant ecstacy of creation, leaving the audience gasping.

At one point, someone in the audience muttered "Wow", and that's the only way for the evening to be accurately described.

I've always understood songs, felt what they meant, but I've never been able to feel music. Until now. and it feels incredible. □

ENTERTAINMENT

Reggae via Sattalites

by Blair Hill

Billed as "Canada's finest reggae band", the Sattalites' music is motivated by the essence that drives all reggae music; the universality of all mankind and importance of peace, explained one listener Tuesday night.

The Sattalites, a Toronto based band, has released a self-titled album which received moderate air play in central Canada but little on the west coast. They produced two videos for the album, frequently seen on MuchMusic.

"Two years from now we would like to have a few more albums out," said Fergus Hambleton, lead vocalist and saxophone player.

"In order for us to keep moving we have to make as much progress as we can. We would like to be on top," said Hambleton.

Their latest album entitled *Live Via Sattalites* was recorded at the Bamboo Club in Toronto.

The band's strongest reggae influence comes from its four Jamaican members. The other five members are North American born and bred.

"We were influenced by great reggae artists such as Bob Marley. We've been into it (reggae) for years now," said Hambleton.

Hambleton said the ethnic mix of members allows for the band's different variety of styles.

The Sattalites can belt out a really strong danceable live sound. The two-member horn section is tight, crisp and totally together; reminiscent of big band jazz. The rhythm is *really* reggae and *really* grooving.

Photo by Blair Hill

Neville Francis and Fergus Hambleton of the Sattalites are jamming it out until Friday night at Harpo's.

The Sattalites are at Harpo's this week until Friday.

You have two days left, so catch the Sattalites now! □

Shooting for the stars

by Jessica Dempster

Don't let the success of the song "What I Am" fool you. *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars*, by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians is not top-forty material.

The most noticeable feature on this album is its simplicity. Both the music and lyrics remain uncomplicated without becoming boring. The music makes use of the acoustic guitar, layering it to form a very textured feel. The song "She" sounds slightly influenced by the Indian sitar, while the opening of "Nothing" could have been from the *Graceland* album by Paul Simon. Most of the songs, however, remain within the unique style of the New Bohemians.

Edie Brickell is refreshingly different. At times she sounds like Rickie Lee Jones, but a style all her own is prevalent throughout the album.

The clarity of her voice contributes to the understanding of the lyrics, which she wrote herself. The words, like the music, are simple. This is not an album with a message of world peace. Most of the songs are about relationships and human nature. "What I Am" pokes fun at philosophy and religion. "Philosophy is the talk on a cereal box/religion is the smile on a dog."

Edie Brickell's musical style provides a pleasing new sound. *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars* is definitely shooting its way up the charts. □

An emotional Bach

by Tim Lowan

The six suites for Violincello solo by J.S. Bach are challenging pieces designed to terrify those instrumentalists who prefer to hide their mistakes behind the noise of an accompaniest.

On Thursday the 26th and Sunday the 29th, James Hunter exhibited poise and stamina, performing six suites in two sessions at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Sundays performance showcased the suites in G Major, C Minor and D Major, the suites in C Major, D Minor and Eb Major while Thursday's show displayed Hunter's talent with his instrument and feel for the complexities of the music.

The small but enthusiastic audience were readied with a warm, intelligent introduction then treated to an emotional hour and a half of Bach cello. Despite a few lapses in concentration, Mr. Hunter managed to capture the tone of each individual movement and suite without sacrificing the overall growth of the complete cycle. My personal favourite, the Sarabande of the suite in D Minor was absolutely voluptuous — great stuff.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is free on Thursdays, between 5 and 9. The music at the Gallery series continues on Sunday, feb. 23, with the group Ars Nova performing works by Brusch and Jacob. □

Careful with that axe, Eugene

by Andy Stonehouse

We're all university students, right? And university means opening yourself up to the new, the challenging, and the bizarre. Have you been looking and longing for the challenging and the bizarre in live music, right here on campus (rather than in Harpo's, for a change)? Your prayers have been answered.

On Saturday, February 11th, at 8:00 p.m., the UVic Sub Pub will be transformed into a gallery of sonic mayhem, as improvisational guitar genius Eugene Chadbourne returns to the city.

Chadbourne is the talented and prolific founder of the psycho/country/acid rock group Shockabilly. In addition to dozens of self-produced cassette-only compositions, Chadbourne may be most recognizable for the Camper Van Chadbourne albums, his ventures with California's Camper Van Beethoven.

Eugene is noted for his fast, furious guitar work. His playing is combined with a large degree of crazed stage showmanship. The result is a cross between Jimi Hendrix and Spike Jones.

Chadbourne's anarchic mixture of 60's rock, jazz improvisation, and fuzz-pedal guitar thrash will certainly provide some of the experimental musical adventure missing in Victoria.

Anyone interested in a new direction in music should be sure not to miss the show. Tickets are $5 in advance or $6 at the door. Hopefully he will return with his infamous electric rake. If you missed him last time, you'll have to see the show to figure that one out. Come out and show support for the bizarre . . . we need more of it on campus. □

FM CFUV 102
VICTORIA'S RADIO ALTERNATIVE
PRESENTS
EUGENE CHADBOURNE
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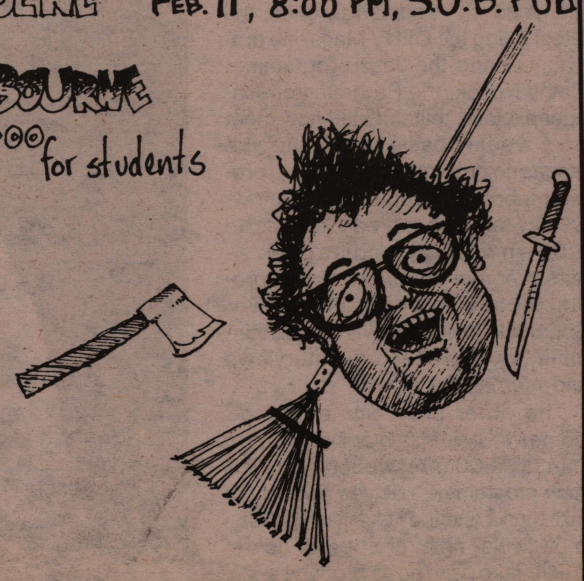
$6.00/5.00 for students



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Experiencing Olomanamania

by David Bigsby

They sang not of a "Blue Hawaii" but of a green one, of the islands' lush valleys and rich oceans. They sang not as conquerors of their land but observers, an uncomplicated love between old friends.

Olomana, a four-piece folk ensemble from Hawaii, are neither an overtly political or environmental band. Their songs are mostly in Hawaiian and the words are merely a harmony of sounds in the ears of a Canadian audience.

Jerry Santos, the band's self-described mouthpiece, took time to explain each song. While subjects ranged from Hawaiian cowboys in Wyoming to the variety and abundance of edible seaweed off the islands' shores, most songs were about the natural splendour of the eight islands.

Olomana saved Kaho-olawa, an uninhabited island owned by the American military, for last.

"Kaho-olawa has some of the most interesting archaeological sites in the islands," said Santos, who said the island has regularly been used for target practice by the American navy and its allies in the Pacific Rim.

When speaking of the resulting craters turning to red mud, Santos said, "When it rains it almost looks like the island is crying."

Public pressure has mounted in Hawaii to end the bombings, and most of the navies have stopped.

"Last year there were only two left," said Santos, "the United States and Canada."

Olomana's music was contemporary folk, the pieces ranging from expressive to predictable. Labelled "contemporary Hawaiian", the group's distinct island character blends with a strong European influence.

The band features six and twelve-string guitars as well as electric bass. The only pre-European instrument was the drummer's *ipu*, a hollow gourd which, along with a "Chinese tree" of bells, rounded out the standard drum kit.

The concert ran two hours without intermission, but despite the length of the show, Olomana came back for an encore and received a standing ovation. □

Musical Munchies

by Maryse Dumas

Part of an ongoing series of Sunday afternoon concerts at Chauney's Restaurant, cellist Martin Bonham and pianist Mary-Lou Dawes put on a delightful performance of works by Bach, Liebmann and Strauss.

This series was designed to encourage and promote local musicians, allowing Victorians to enjoy "Music from the Great and Popular Masters" in a relaxed and informal atmosphere, with wine and "musical munchies".

The first piece, *Sonata No. 1 in G major* by J.S. Bach, originally written for flute, violin and continuo, was wonderfully performed on the cello and a small pipe organ. The second movement, Allegro Ma Tanto, was done with much vigour and intensity.

The second piece, *Grand Sonata Op. 11* by Helene Liebmann, was jokingly introduced as "a piece to make one wonder."

The third and final piece, *Sonata Opus 6 in F major*, was written when Strauss was in his early twenties and is highly romantic, played with much enthusiasm and expression.

Upcoming in this series is May-Ling Kwok performing works by Beethoven and C. Franck, as well as other chamber groups. □

Phoenix highlights Shakespeare's Shrew

by Jodie Stockand

James Forsythe's version of *The Taming of the Shrew* focuses on the rollercoaster courtship of Kate (the shrew) by Petruchio, condensed into a one-hour show full of bawdy humour.

Don't agonize over trying to comprehend the Shakespearean English", for this performance, is clearly entertainment. Case in point is Grumio, Petruchio's servant who, introduces the scenes in an increasingly exhausted state as he takes the brunt of Petruchio's and Katherine's wild tantrums. Those who enjoy Shakespearean humour, and any who are interested in spending a lunch break in a different era, will enjoy this performance of *The Taming of the Shrew*. It is playing at the Phoenix Theatre today and tomorrow at 12:30, admission is $2.50. □

Classical comedy

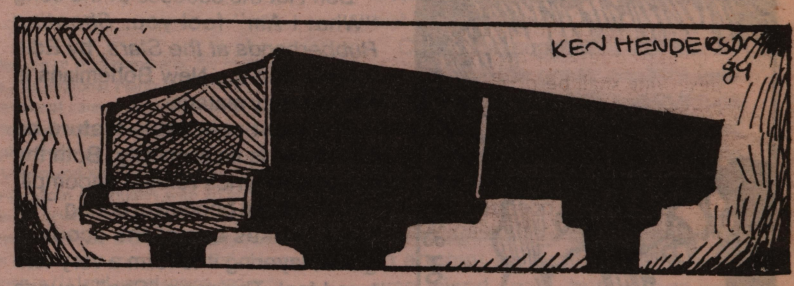
by Jo Foley

Even those uninitiated in the pleasures of classical music enjoyed the UVic School of Music's production of *Gianni Schicchi*.

The title character, based on an historical figure described in Dante's *Inferno*, is employed by the relatives of the deceased Buoso Donato to alter the provisions of his will. The plot is rather predictably resolved with Schicchi's manipulation of the will to include himself, and the joyous reunion of the temporarily separated lovers. Since an appraisal of the programme will produce a description of the Schicchi character as "a swindler"; and comedies being traditionally happily concluded, the lack of hairpin twists in the plot becomes an expected convention.

The comedy, set in Middle Age Florence, was appropriately staged with a de Chirico-like backdrop of arches and stucco structures.

Bernard Turgeon in the title role was fiery and charismatic, and commanded the absolute attentions of the audience. The remaining cast were seldom distractions, as Schicchi's actions constituted the complete plot. □



Trio a treat

by Maryse Dumas

The Trio McPherson: May-Ling Kwok, piano, Pablo Diemicke, violin and Lawrence Skaggs, violincello, performed exceptionally at the Monday night Faculty Recital in the Music building.

The programme included works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Brahms. The first piece, *Trio Op. 70, No. 1*, known as the "Ghost" trio, was played with energy and spirit, the piano as great a part of the ensemble as the strings. The trio by Mendelssohn was also performed well; each movement was played with warmth and sensitivity, while the final allegro appassionato was done with much skill and agility.

After intermission, the Brahms section delighted the audience with its expressiveness and intensity. The scherzo-presto and final allegro-gioroso was played at a quick pace, with skill and conviction.

The next Faculty Recital highlights pianist Eva Kinderman playing works by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin, February 11, 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. □

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CFUV fine tunes programming

by Danielle Sullivan

What's next? CFUV has proved it is changing to keep up with the times. To keep things interesting CFUV is replacing fading programmes with vibrant new ones, the latest being the CFUV Magazine programme and the Jazz programme. Cathy Novak, the Programme Manager explains that the staff now meet on a weekly basis to discuss the magazine programme in order to present a broader, more varied show. CFUV Magazine is aired 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm weekdays and is a public affairs program dealing with city, provincial and international news. Segments include arts and entertainment, full news reports, interviews and international tapes.

The other programme change comes in the Jazz block from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. weeknights. The new programme involves a variety of jazz music and the last hour highlights a particular artist or specific genre. CFUV is expanding to produce a station everyone can tune into. □

For the record: Bob Wong, best dressed DJ at CFUV.

WHAT'S ON?

THURSDAY 2

Martlet staff meeting at 3:30 in SUB 146. Everyone welcome!

UVic Peace & Disarmament Group meets at 12:30 in SUB 137A to discuss the success of Cruise Missile Demonstration and plan further action.

Italian Club conversation hour: for those who speak Italian or are presently learning the language. 1:30 p.m., Clearihue A118. Beginners welcome!

FRIDAY 3

Friends of the north Northern lights dance. Dress code is Creativity — those deserving shall be both recognized and rewarded. SUB Upper, $2 for members, $3 for non-members.

Holly and Oak Pagan discussion group meets from 1:30 - 3:30 in CLE C116. All welcome.

Christ Church Cathedral film festival — *The Robe* (1953), directed by Henry Koster.

Department of Biology seminar — "Receptors, G Proteins and Egg Activation", Dr. Laurinda Jaffe, 12:30 p.m.

The Psychology Students' Society will be holding a stupendous happy hour at 4:30 p.m. See posters for further details.

SATURDAY 4

Jive, workshop I! Learn the elements of style, timing, rhythm, or just come to break in some new shoes. 7 - 9 p.m. $5/cat or $13/all three workshops (Jive 3 will also have Dirty Dancing!!).

A demonstration in response to Monday's Cruise Missile Test will be held at the Federal Government Building at Government and Wharf streets, starting at noon.

SUNDAY 5

The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students Swimming Party — UVic pool, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club meets in the SUB every Sunday at 7 p.m. to correct your tangled tango and jumbled jive. So drag a friend out for some funky foxtrot and some hot new steps.

MONDAY 6

UVic Walk/Run Clinic. Join us weekly in the McKinnon Gym lobby, Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Registration is $22 and includes complete race packages for the Twin Peaks 10 km run on March 12 and the Vikes 5 km run on April 2, as well as two free t-shirts. If racing is not your game, then just come out and receive personalized counselling on nutrition, weight loss, weight training, walking or running programs, proper running/walking attire and much more. Registration and information available at the Athletics and Recreation Office in the McKinnon Building.

Student Issues Action Committee meets every Monday at 3:30 and every Friday at 12:30. ALL WELCOME!!

Join leading authorities from government, industry, university and the private sector for a series of public seminars on sustainable development for B.C. The seminars will take place every Monday evening through March 6 and are sponsored by the University of Victoria Environmental Studies Program and the Environmental Studies Students' Association. David Stott, operator of the Matheson Lake Organic Farm, will discuss problems with current industrial farming practices and examine the basis for a sustainable agriculture system. 8 - 10 p.m., UVic's Cornett Building, Room B112. Admission is $2; $1 for students and seniors.

TUESDAY 7

Martlet editorial meeting at noon in the Martlet office, SUB Room 109. Everybody write 'dem editorials!

Adult children of alcoholics is a support group that meets every Tuesday at 12:30 and 2:30 in Cor A317. For more information call 721-4876 or 479-9392.

Free Legal Information available at UVic's Law School from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adult adoptees, birth relatives, and **adoptive parents** seeking reunions: The TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7 p.m. at the Native Friendship Centre, 533 Yates St. (2nd floor). Everyone welcome. For further info, please call 598-9887.

Academics for Social Responsibility will hold a working meeting concerning the recent oil spill and ways to prevent future tragedies. Please join us at 3:30 in Cornett A-221, and learn effective strategies we learned during the Decade of the Rainforest Conference.

WEDNESDAY 8

Women's Steering Committee meeting in the Women's Center in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. All women are welcome!

Free Legal Information at the Law School at 3:30 p.m.

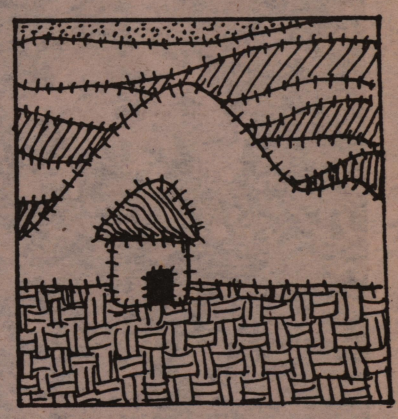
Dr. Bill Loughran, outstanding speaker and president of Technologics Research and Communications, animates the little known oil and gas story of B.C. using slides, oil samples and more. Romance has surrounded the search for oil and gas since the earliest days in the Flathead Valley, when rigs were made of wood and men of iron. Delve into the mysterious activities, technology and jargon of oil and gas exploration with Dr. Loughran as your guide. Co-sponsored by the Petroleum Resources Communication Foundation. $2; Friends of the Royal B.C. Museum (FORM) $1; 12 & under free. Newcombe Theatre.

Canadian-born R. Murray Schafer has won national and international acclaim not only for his achievement as a composer, but also as an educator, environmentalist, literary scholar, visual artist, and provocateur. He will speak on "Music and Media" in the University of Victoria School of Music's Recital Hall. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will start at 8:00 p.m.

CONTINUING...

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is in desperate need of clean, useable beds to give to people in need. Kitchen tables and chairs are also in demand. If you can donate these items, we would be very grateful. Please call 727-0808 for pick-up. Items can also be dropped off at the St. Vincent de Paul store at 840 View St. Our other outlets are at 2784 Claude Rd., Langford, B.C., 9788B 2nd Street, Sidney, B.C., and the Ozanam Sheltered Workshop at 4341 West Saanich Rd., (in Royal Oak by the Quadra Street overpass). For further information please contact: Donna Turner, phone no. 382-5024.

Threads of Survival, Colours of the Heart: from the shantytowns of Santiago Chile comes this three-dimensional folk art. These unique wall hangings are a passionate example of art as political action in which desperately poor women under the oppressive government of Pinochet have found a voice. At the Maltwood Gallery in University Centre until Feb. 22.



BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard submissions are more than welcome. In fact, they're wanted, desired and needed. If your club, band, organization, neighbours or friends are having something on that you think people should know about, let us know, and just maybe it will be the most well-attended thing ever. Submissions due Monday noon in Room 109 SUB.

CLUB CAL

Monday
Mexican Madness

Tues — 2 for 1

Wed — Loony Tunes
Loony Night

Thurs — Beat the clock
Beat the draft

Fri/Sat — 2 for 1 until 9:30

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Wednesday
February 8, 1989
12:30 - 1:20 p.m.

MacLaurin Building
Room D103

NOTE: Application deadline for professional year programs is February 28, 1989

Runners go the distance

Photo by Anne Marie

Women's start of the 6000 metre course at the National team trials.

by M.C. Schraefel

Canada's World Cross Country Trials were held this weekend at Beacon Hill Park. The top three women and top five men qualified for the World trials.

The quality of the running was a mixed bag, as Seoul Olympic contenders raced with members from university varsity teams. The disparity in form was most noticeable in the Sr. Men's 12 000 metres. To all appearances, two races were being run. The Olympians headed the pack in a strong lead of the top eight, with a hundred meter lead on their nearest varsity contenders at times. It was not until the 6000 m mark that the top eight broke definitley into the top three, with the other five lagging in their wake. Olympic steeple chase runner, Graeme Fell of the Kajacks club, had already pre-qualified for the World team, but went on to run and win the race in a time of 36:34. He held second throughout the run until the last 1000 metres, when he stole the lead from second place finisher Art Boileau, also of the Kajacks.

The first Vikes runner to finish, 18th place Keith Butler, was not impressed with his performance. When asked if running with Olympic competitors was inspiring or intimidating, he stated, "I run against these guys all the time. The novelty's over. I'd have liked to have been closer. It was just a really slow race for me." Other Vikes said they haven't been training for this kind of run. Said assistant coach Brent Fougner, "Of the people on the team who came out, we had strong performances, but we've been concentrating on indoor work." Still, the Vikes did not have their usual strength on the field. This was particularly evident in the Sr. Women's event.

Photo by Anne Marie

Vike runners Keith Butler and Mike King in action during the National team trials at Beacon Hill Park on Saturday.

As had been predicted, in a race that was widely strung out from the start, Kajacks Olympic runner Lynn Williams raced to an easy victory of 20:04 for the 6000 m course. The biggest surprise of the event was when Vikes runner, Ulla Marquet, who held 5th position overall, but which was the third and qualifying spot for the world team, dropped out of the race with 1000 metres to go. "We don't know what happened." said Fougner, "Ulla said she felt like she was running backwards and just couldn't hold on."

Marquette was not the only Vike feeling the pain. The sole representative from the Vikes' varsity team, Cathy Dargie, 2nd place finisher at the recent Canadian National CIAU cross country races, placed 12th with a still impressive time of 12:33. Despite coach Ron Bowker's comments that Dargie had put in a very good race, Dargie stated, "It felt gross. Awful. I was not ready for this, and I went out too hard. We have not been training for this kind of running.

Everything has been on the track lately, with shorter time trials when we are out here (the Beacon Hill trail)."

Fougner explained the disparity in training and race performance as due to the teams' current concentration on the indoor track season. "We're sending some of the Varsity to the Invitational in Winnipeg next weekend, and then our next big indoor event is in late February. We've been working towards that." According to Fougner, the teams will be making up any ground they lost this past weekend once they get to Winnipeg: "We'll have some strong showings. some of our runners are going to surprise themselves. It'll be a good race and a good performance." □

Williams rules the country

by M.C. Schraefel

Olympic runner Lynn Williams visited Victoria on the weekend. "I love getting over here; it's beautiful, " she said.

Williams was not here to see much more than the back half of Beacon Hill Park, which she strode across three times on Saturday to win first place in the Canadian Cross Country World Trials. "It felt so good to be running cross country again, getting off the track," said Williams, barely out of breath as she waved across the finish line. "I wasn't planning to come, and then Paul (William's husband) was running, so I thought I'd enter."

According to Williams, this is a "good strength time of year," but when asked how she felt when she realized her strong lead, and need not have pushed her pace, she stated. "Well, it's rhythm. It's better to maintain it, because when you slow down, you just feel tired, not relaxed. It's easier to keep up your pace."

Williams placed 12th in Cross country at the Seoul Olympics. This is also William's sixth season as a member of the national cross country team. She was on successively from 1979 - 84, then in and out of National events. Currently, Williams is concentrating on getting her speed up and doing "A few indoor track meets, maybe do the world's, (I'll) see how that goes."

A very relaxed, happy Lynn Williams was already into her third interview as a winded Cathy Dargie from the Vikes walked by. "She's incredible," said Dargie nodding to Williams. "Yah," concurred other runners within earshot, "incredible." □

Photo by Anne Marie

Lynn Williams, winner of the women's category, exudes her excitement at her victory.

UVIC BASKETBALL
VS
ALBERTA

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 3rd & 4th
Women: 6:30 p.m. Men: 8:15 p.m.
UVic McKinnon Gym
Child $3 Students $4 Adult $5
"UVic Students FREE with Valid ID Cards"

Friday: — Fogg & Sudds Night
Saturday: — Converse Night
First 500 fans receive free
Converse Giveaways

Norsemen stalemated

by Neil Ryan

The UVic Norsemen Soccer team failed to gain any ground Sunday on second division leaders Vic West United, despite a tremendous team effort.

Vic West's player, Carey Cordeco, opened the scoring eight minutes into the match, on a partial breakaway. Shortly after Cordeco's goal, UVic's Gunnar Myhrer evened the score on a penalty kick which had been awarded to the Norsemen's side. It was left winger Corey Audet who gave UVic the lead in the 43rd minute, slotting the ball into the far side of the net past the Vic West keeper.

UVic held firm at 2 - 1 until a wild scramble in front of their net resulted in the game equalizer, put in by West's Curt Unwin. Although there were good scoring opportunities for both teams in the final stages of the second half, neither side were able to get past the goalkeepers to capture the match. □

A monster erg

The third annual Monster Erg Regatta is set to go this weekend in the McKinnon Gym, weather permitting. The ergs that are to be used are being transported up from Seattle, but with the weather conditions the way they are, there are some difficulties in getting them up here. Hopefully the ergs will arrive in plenty of time to start things off at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 5, with the first 2500 metre event being the men's novice race.

Categories range from Novie to Elite, from a 500 metre Coaches Nemesis to Coxwains Crawl. As well there is a 500 metre Celebrates race and a Citizens category set to go at 12:15.

The Erg Regatta takes place all across Canada, and the top female and male racer from the west will be sent to compete in the National Championships.

Spectators are welcome to come out and support the rowers or non-rowers alike. □

Field hockey unturfed

by Felicia O'Gorman

During the wet winter months in Victoria, when the fields get muddy and unplayable, the UVic women's field hockey team move from the grassy pitch to the fast indoor surface of the gym. The women, who have experienced great success outdoors, have adapted well to the indoor style of play as was evident in their weekend win in the prestigious B.C. Invitational Championships.

Under coach Lynn Beecroft the Vikes have been playing indoor hockey for seven seasons now. The indoor game is a much quicker, more exciting game.

"The game is great training for playing on astroturf" explains Beecroft, "which all international level hockey is played on."

There are a few changes to the rules in this six player aside game. The ball cannot be hit, which would involve lifting the stick, but rather a snap shot is used which keeps the ball on the ground. Shots can only be taken in the shooting circle and must be on goal. "It's a great game for goalies", says Beecroft, as they're always involved in the action, unlike on the field.

Unfortunately, there is not enough interest in Victoria to start a city league for indoor hockey, so the Vikes are limited to playing exhibition games and the occasional tournament.

UVic was not able to host their own tournament this year due to the closure of the Old Gym. The only other tourney, besides the B.C. Championships, was at UBC in which the Vikes came third.

Teams involved in the B.C. Champs included a talented under-21 team from Ontario, an Island Allstar team, including former UVic members and Olympians Sara Ballantyne and Nancy Charalton, and Beecroft herself, a strong Alberta squad consisting of several National team members, four who were on the Seoul Olympic team, and several Vancouver teams.

It was the Island Allstars who met up with the Vikes in the semi finals. Beecroft opted not to play so that she could coach her UVic girls. The Vikes went on to down the Allstars 3-1 on goals scored by Katrina Lineen, Rochelle Low and Laurelee Kopeck.

The UVic women moved into the final against Alberta, and in an exciting match which could have gone either way, the Vikes fine performance gave them the victory and tournament title in a 3-1 decision. Lineen, Low and Kopeck each took one goal a piece.

Beecroft will continue training indoors with her team in preparation for the up-coming Canada Games try-outs as well as a National team camp to be held in mid March. Come May seven of her players will be vying for positions on the Junior National team.

The field hockey season is ongoing for Beecroft's talented crew, whether it is indoors or out. Although the indoor game is good training for playing on astroturf, Beecroft admits that there is nothing like the real thing and hopes that an astroturf field is in the plans for the Commonwealth Games year. Even though there are no team games in the Commonwealth, if Victoria has a future of being a National training centre an astroturf field would certainly be an advantage, and a very welcome addition for the UVic team. □

Results

Basketball

Friday, January 27

Women

UVIC VIKES (82) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (24)

Men

UVIC VIKINGS (91) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (82)

Saturday, January 28

Women

UVIC VIKES (74) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (36)

Men

UVIC VIKINGS (108) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (80)

Rugby

Sunday, January 29

UVIC VIKINGS (38) Gareeth Rees 2 pen. goals, 4 con, Steve Almond 2 tries, Dave Backhouse try, Larry Andrews try, Rob Ross try, Andrew Heaman, VANCOUVER EX-BRITS (7)

Soccer

Saturday, January 28

Men

UVIC VIKINGS (7) Dallas Moen 3, VIC WEST (0)

Sunday, January 29

UVIC NORSEMEN (2) Gunnar Myher, Corey Audet VIC WEST UNITED (2)

Women

UVIC VIKES (10) Joanne Blair 4, Nicole Groot 2, Nickey Swanney, Angella O'Neill, Meagan Blair, Catrina VELOX (0)

Volleyball

Friday, January 27

Women

UVIC VIKES (3) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (0)

Men

UVIC VIKINGS (3) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (2)

Saturday, January 28

Women

UVIC VIKES (3) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (0)

Men

UVIC VIKINGS (3) SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES (1)

What's On

Home:

- **Basketball**
  Friday and Saturday
  February 3 and 4
  UVic Women vs ALBERTA
  — 6:30 p.m.
  UVic Men vs ALBERTA
  — 8:15 p.m.

Away:

- **Soccer**
  UVic VIKINGS at BCIT
- **Rugby**
  UVic VIKINGS at CASTAWAYS
- **Volleyball**
  Friday and Saturday
  February 3 and 4
  UVic Women and Men
  at ALBERTA

Good weekend for v-ball

It was an exciting weekend for the UVic men's volleyball team as they defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies in both Friday and Saturday night games in the McKinnon Gym. The Huskies were rated number eight going into weekend play, and by defeating them, the Vikings, who were not previously ranked, moved into number nine spot. It is the first time the Vikings have been in the rankings this year.

For the women the weekend was just as successful, as they downed their Husky opponents in straight sets on both evenings. Even though their win continued their winning streak, the Vikes dropped from their short-lived number one ranking down to two in the fragile CIAU division, bowing out to the powerful women's team from Winnipeg. □

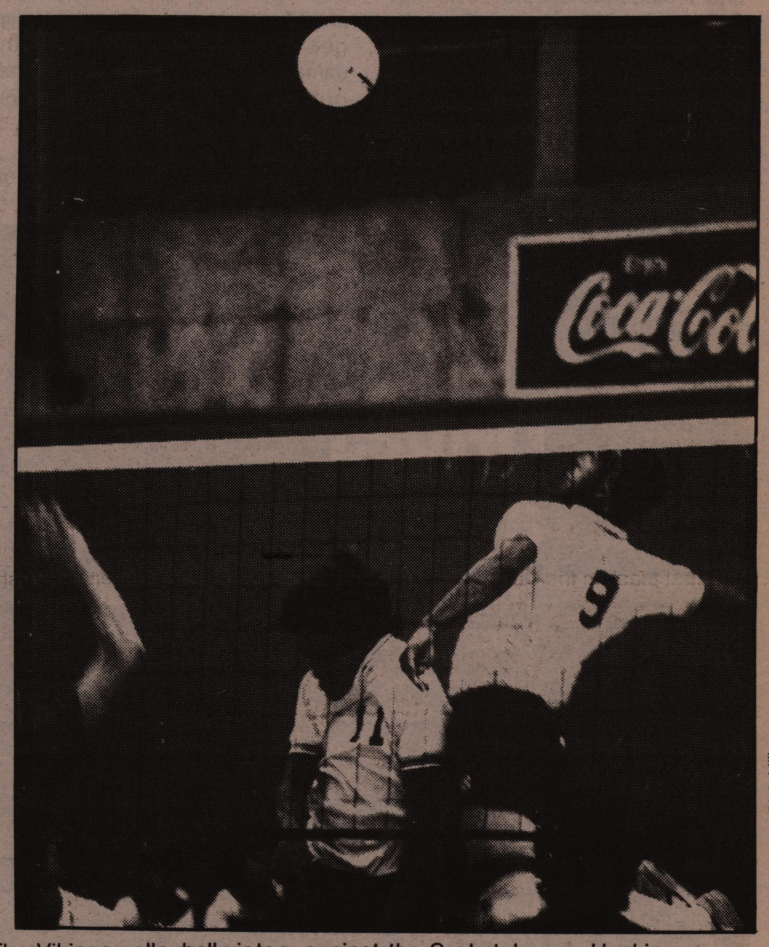


Photo by Blair Hill

The Vikings volleyball victory against the Saskatchewan Huskies moves them into ninth place in the country's rankings.

MARTLETPLACE

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Camping/trail-making, weekends. See Carmanah in the snow. In-town volunteers also needed. Call 381-1141 for details.

AIDS Vancouver Island needs volunteers! Applications are being accepted for March Orientation. For information and applications please call: 384-2366, Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fun, outgoing person to teach English conversation in Japan, starting June 1989. University degree, female preferred. Reply No. 3, 1024 Pakington, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3A1.

QUALITY STUDENT Painters will be on campus February 13 - 17. Hiring students for summer employment. Painting $6 - $8/hour, depending upon experience. Manager $3,000/month & up. Phone (406)286-2249 or send resume to 4242 - 40th Ave. NW, Calgary, Alta, T3A 0X1.

WORK HOURS OF your choice, sell space age technology purifiers or cellular communication devices, 592-8533.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT positions available. No investment necessary. Earn $5000 - 10,000. For more information call 479-7033.

STUDENT SERVICES, ETC.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. 23 years experience. Essays, theses, resumes. APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices available. IBM self-correcting electric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Judy Pitcher, 477-7361 or 592-8254.

INDIVIDUAL SAILING instruction is being offered! For more information please call Steven at 477-0738.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING from $1.50 per page. Essays, theses, manuscripts, tables, etc. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

Tutoring: Math (first & second year courses), Physics (first year courses), 384-5240.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. $1.00 per page STUDENTS. 380-1925.

WORD PROCESSING. One block from UVic. Fast, accurate, affordable. 477-3309, anytime.

Same day typist, IBMS/Wordprocessing (IBM Proprinter/LTRQ) Essays, term reports, resumes, etc. Proofread. 5 min. walk at Cadboro village. Regina 477-3396

Enthusiastic instructor wants to give you SQUASH LESSONS, for beginners or intermediates, private or semi-private, **very** reasonable rates. Call Tim Majocha at 477-2693.

MISCELLANEOUS

The B.C. Educational Association of Disabled Students is holding its 2nd Annual Conference for Disabled Students in the Four Seasons Hotel (Vancouver), February 15th to 17th. A limited number of subsidies are available to pay for hotel and transportation costs. Any interested, disabled students should inquire at Counselling Services.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple wishes to privately adopt infant. Can offer much love and security. Confidential and legal. Phone 383-3473 or 477-9836 evenings.

SUPER STUDY. Improve memory and concentration with self hypnosis. The Wellness Centre. 380-6769

HOW WOULD you like to spend half an hour or more in a social situation that could change your life? Gain a new level of insight, come write for the Martlet, SUB 109.

FOR SALE

HAWTHORNE BOOKS. New & used books. 10% student discount. Free search service. Mail order worldwide. Libraries purchased. 1027 Cook. 383-3215.

Tree planter special; camper 11", stove oven, icebox, propane lighting & 110, 12 volt. stereo included. reupholstered & new lino floor. $1,000, extra water jugs, & gas cans negotiable. Tree plant bag, 3 comp., $40.00, tree plant bag, new, $50.00, liners, new, $5.00 each, shovel $20.00, gloves $1.50 pr., boots sz 10 - $20.00. 384-9958

SALE: 20 INCH frame, 18 speed road/touring bike; 2 yrs old, great shape. $175 OBO. 477-8282: Sarah.

21" Sanyo Colour T.V. with converter $75 works fine. 381-1895

BURGUNDY 1988 Toyota Corolla LE. Owners have both returned to University and discovered they are destitute. Four years left in unlimited km transferable warranty. Four years left in transferable loan. Concessions made for certain History professors (350B, 355, 359 and 389). An unquestionably superb automobile! 477-5658 (after 6 pm except Wednesdays — bloody 355 goes to 9:30!!)

BRAND NEW Xerox 6040 Memorywriter with monitor. Ideal for business or home work. $2500 OBO. Phone 478-7457 or 727-0222.

FOR SALE: Single bed $95, couch $45, ski boots (size 4) $30, salmon ladies 1-pc ski outfit $60, call 381-3174.

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom family home. 15 minute walk to University. Near buses, all levels of schools, shopping. $142,000. 477-9794.

PSST . . .

University man intending to pursue employment in Japan in fall wishes to meet male or female with similar intent.

ONCE UPON a time, Winnie-the-Pooh lived in 314 SAC under the name Dimples. Parmia is waiting to hear from you.

Ukeleilileili;

This tune's for you.

6% tuition increases at SFU. 10% is likely at UBC. What will it be at UVic? Are you going to sit still while they nickle and dime us to death? Join the Student Issues Action Committee. Contact Kelley: SUB room 135. Soon!!! 721-8370.

CRAWDAD,

I want your commitment . . .
Possessively yours . . .

IN ORDER for you to live at the same standard as a student in 1972, you would need a $3,120 increase in your student loan and a minimum wage of $6.30 per hour. In real dollars. It's true. SIAC. Mon. 3:30 and Fri. 12:30 SUB 135. Do something.

NEED HELP with a problem? See the Ombudsperson, Lynda Dunham-Wilkie, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 - 4:30, Room 133 SUB, or leave a note at the SUB General Office.

Rob W. I know you don't wear any underwear . . . neither do I!! Ditch Cory and I'll show you where they should be!!

Love, Puss 'n Boots

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RON!!

And, by the way . . .
I love you.
— Thumper

BRENT B.
You look like you've lost that loving feeling — let me help you find it . .

Watching you . . (CorB)
Your kitten to be.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 11:30 am. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

Woman charged for 'slapping' police

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) —The trial of a Concordia University student charged with slapping a police officer who allegedly slammed a door on her baby and knocked him to the floor was postponed Jan. 18.

Second-year fine arts student Mirjam Castelijn, charged with assaulting a police officer at an art gallery in May, will be back in municipal court in June after a witness failed to appear.

According to Castelijn, the police officer entered Galerie Fokus while she and the baby's father, Ebie Weizfeld, were working. The plainclothed officer said a sidewalk ceramic art display contravened a city by-law and asked that the table be brought in.

Weizfeld agreed and searched for a screw-driver to dismantle the table after the officer left. The police officer "stormed back" into the gallery a few minutes later with his partner and scolded the couple for not having removed the table, Castelijn said.

As the officer pushed his way in through the door, he knocked Castelijn's 22-month-old son, Celie, to the ground. Castelijn said she slapped the police officer when he grabbed her arms and pushed her.

"I had become so upset with the cops because they had pushed the door open and made my baby fall to the floor that I slapped one of the cops."

Then both officers pulled Castelijn onto the sidewalk, handcuffed her and placed her under arrest.

She was held for two hours, "in an isolation cell that was very dirty with blood stains on he walls, floor and door," she added.

Castelijn's lawyer, Bill Hartzog, said it wasn't necessary for the police to bring her to the station.

"Police are only supposed to arrest someone it it's necessary to identify the person, if there is a danger of the person repeating the same offense, or if there is a warrant out for that person. In this case there was no reason to take her to the station for either reason."

If proven guilty, Castelijn could face a maximum of six months or a $2000 fine.

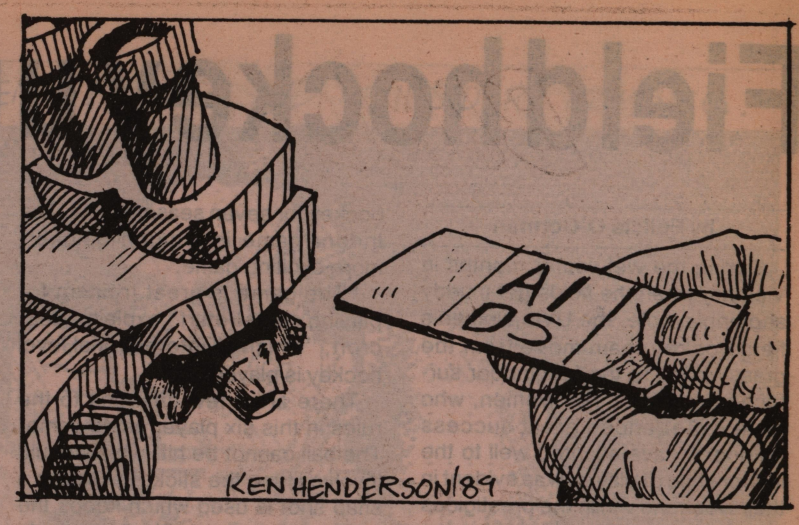
"I would like the judge to see the full context in which the incident took place," Hartzog said. "My client maintains the police came in abusively. This brings up the whole matter of what exactly police powers are and what limits to these powers should exist."

Police station director Yvon Labelle refused to disclose the identity of the two police officers or their rank.

"It's obvious that Mrs. Castelijn and my officer will have different versions as to what happened," Labelle said. "We know that we have enough to go on to justify a complaint in front of the courts. What happens after the prosecutor presents the evidence remains to be seen."

Weizfeld said his gallery has been the object of police harassment since July 1987, when police seized a photo of a woman's hand holding a man's penis.

But Labelle said Weizfeld's charges are ridiculous, and that he has "other things to do than to harass people who expose a photo that we judge to be obscene. We have real criminals to go after." □



Prof leads AIDS research

by Berton Ung

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto immunologist Tak Mak will lead an international effort to find a cure for AIDS.

Mak will head a group of university and private sector researchers including teams from Harvard, the University of California and two drug manufacturers.

The consortium will receive $2.5 million over three years from the U.S. National Institute of Health — split equally between the groups — to develop and test new drugs to combat Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The coalition is one of 10 to receive funding.

AIDS appears to be caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which cripples the body's protective immune system. The virus infects a group of cells, called T-helpers, that co-ordinate the body's response to invading organisms. As the T-helper cells die, the patient becomes vulnerable to infections someone with healthy T-helpers could easily fight off. Full-blown AIDS is fatal.

The HIV virus is found in semen, vaginal fluids and blood.

Mak works out of the U of T-affiliated Ontario Cancer Institute. The award-winning scientist is famous for cloning a T-cell gene in 1984.

AIDS infection is particularly insidious because it can remain dormant inside infected cells for up to 10 years. The virus causes the symptoms of AIDS only when activated — but it's not known how that occurs.

"The idea is to develop a chemical that prevents the virus from entering the cell," said Mak.

HIV binds to a protein called CD4 on the T-helper cell surface. CD4 is a receptor which communicates with other cells, and the researchers are trying to prevent the binding of HIV to CD4. Current strategies are to deactivate the virus before it binds, or to modify CD4 so that the virus can't bind.

Mak's group will also develop methods to screen potential drugs, and determine their effectiveness. Partner Allelix Biopharmaceuticals of Mississauga, Ontario will have the right to mass produce any drugs the Mak consortium can prove to be safe.

Allelix is known for its expertise in protein engineering, and the Baltimore-based Nova Pharmaceuticals is experienced in drug screening.

In other university-related AIDS research, university-affiliated or teaching hospitals in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver are already conducting drug tests on patients.

Half the 80 subjects are taking the drug aerosolized pentamidine (AP) to treat AIDS-related pneumonia. The others, all of whom have one bout of life-threatening pneumonia behind them, get a placebo, or sugar pill.

After six months, the results will be compared to see whether AP prevents or treats pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a major cause of death among AIDS patients. This drug is already widely used in the United States.

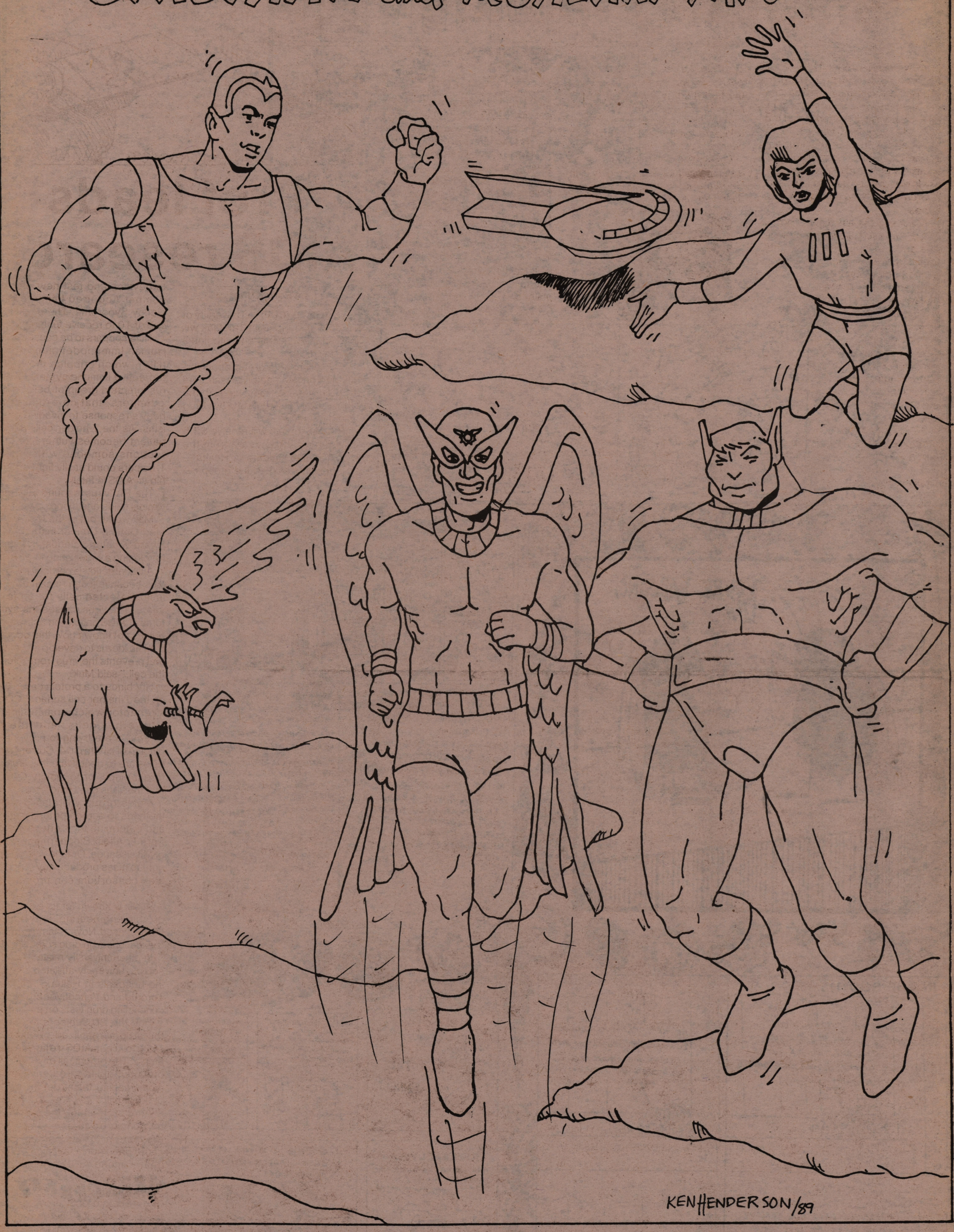
The Toronto lobby group AIDS Action Now says it's unethical to deny patients in life-threatening situations a drug which is already in use.

"Indeed, there is every reason to believe that some individuals in the placebo arm of the trial will die (of pneumonia) before the study is completed," states a letter sent to the University of Toronto last term.

But the U of T said the subjects are better off because they have access to the drug, rather than having to travel to the United States. Vice President of Research Jim Keffer said placebo patients who show signs of pneumonia are put on AP immediately. □

Drugs:
a one way trip...
Travel carefully. Don't join other Canadians in prisons abroad.
Using or transporting drugs abroad carries serious penalties including the death sentence. Even if you are travelling with others who are carrying drugs you can be found guilty by association.
The Canadian government cannot intervene in a foreign legal process. It can only try to ensure that you get the same treatment as local residents. So, travel carefully. Please.
La drogue:
un voyage sans retour...
N'emportez pas de drogue dans vos bagages. N'allez pas rejoindre vos compatriotes qui moisissent dans des prisons étrangères.
Dans certains pays, le trafic de drogue est passible de la peine de mort. Si vous êtes pris en compagnie d'autres personnes qui transportent de la drogue, vous risquez d'être condamné pour complicité.
Quand vous êtes pris dans l'engrenage judiciaire d'un pays étranger, le gouvernement du Canada a les mains liées. Tout ce qu'il peut faire pour vous, c'est de veiller à ce que vous soyez traité comme un citoyen de ce pays. Alors, pour l'amour du ciel, ne faites pas de folie quand vous voyagez.
External Affairs Canada
Affaires extérieures Canada
Canada

BIRDMAN and the GALAXY TRIO



THE GREAT MARTLET COLOURING CONTEST! PRIZES, PRIZES!!!

FIRST PRIZE	CRAYONS AND SUB SPECIAL OF THE DAY	SECOND PRIZE	LARGE FRIES AND KETCHUP!	THIRD PRIZE	SMALL FRIES AND VINEGAR.

COLOUR PICTURE, PUT YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER ON IT AND HAND INTO MARTLET OFFICE (SUB 109) BY THURSDAY (FEB 9th). WINNERS WILL BE CONTACTED AND ENTRIES WILL BE POSTED OUTSIDE MARTLET.

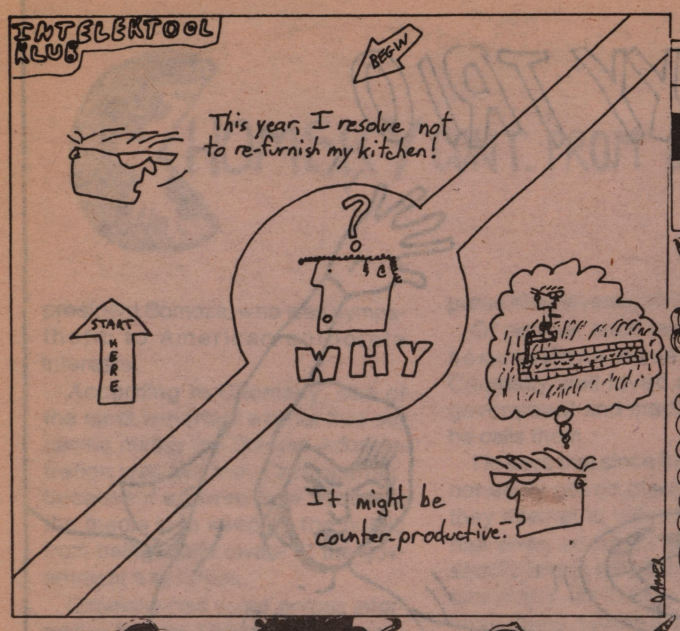
ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED ON ORIGINALITY AND ABILITY TO STAY WITHIN THE LINES!

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

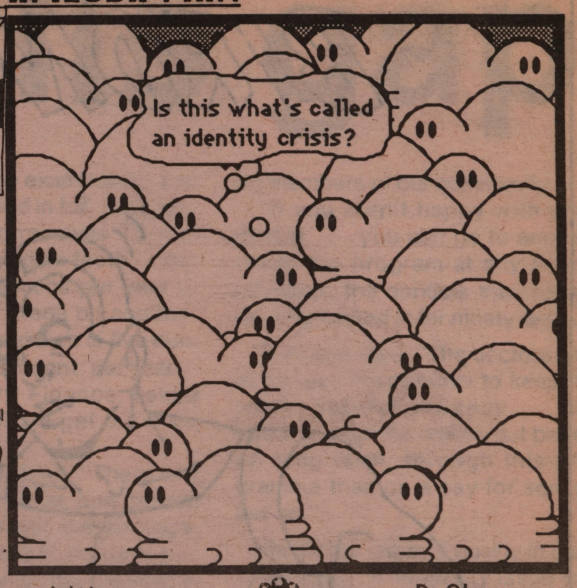
—

PHONE NUMBER

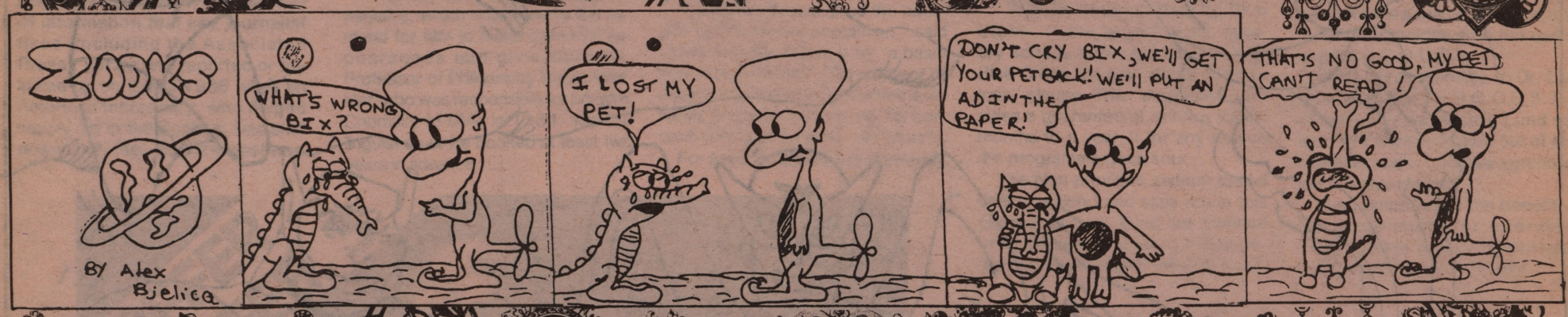
THURSDAY FUNNIES

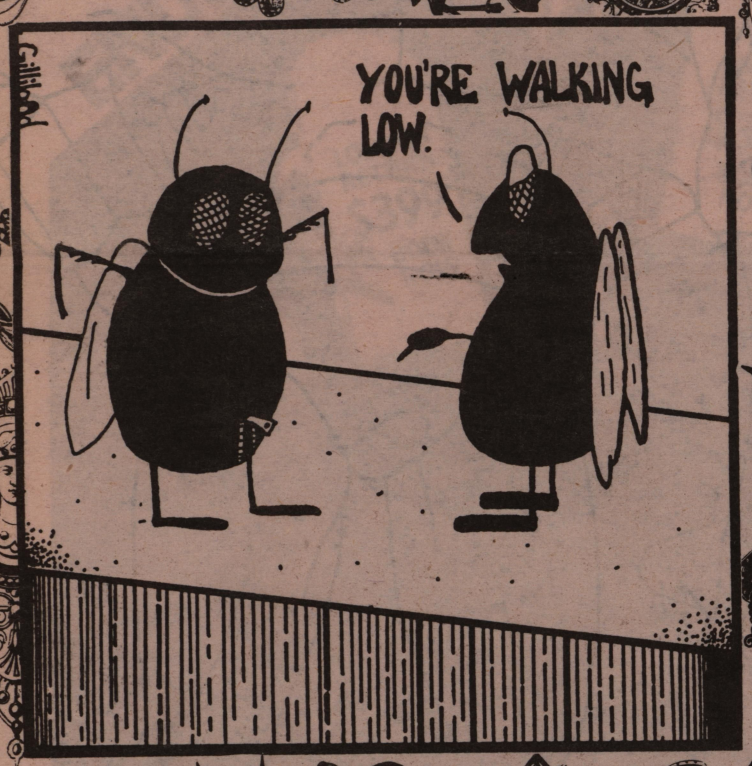


AMEOBA MAN



D. Stevenson


ZOOKS
WHAT'S WRONG BIX?
I LOST MY PET!
DON'T CRY BIX, WE'LL GET YOUR PET BACK! WE'LL PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER!
THAT'S NO GOOD, MY PET CAN'T READ!
By Alex Bjelica



ANXIOUS IDEX
by Nelson 11/3/26 P1
IDEX ANXIOUS
BEFORE I MEET SEINE FOR LUNCH, I THINK I'LL SEEK THE ADVICE OF HER IDOL - MURRAY JONES - NEW AGE PROPHET.
CRYSTALS
COSMOS
SALE
MR. JONES, I'M DEX, OK, WELL, I JUST WANTA GIRL WHO
CALL ME MURRAY WE'RE ALL FRIENDS HERE.
A GIRL! THE FIRST THING TO REMEMBER IS: WE'RE ALL HERE TO LEARN, TO DISCOVER OUR PERSONAL GODHEAD AND INNER SELF
IT'S NOT HARD TO DO - RELAX AND IT CAN HAPPEN - LOOK AROUND YOU MAN, MARX, BUDDHA, JESUS THEY'RE ALL POINTING TO THE SAME DIVINE ROOT - MAYBE EVEN EINSTEIN AND DONALD TRUMP - THEY KNOW THEIR HIGHER SELVES - THEY HAVE REALISED THAT WE'RE ALL ON COMMON GROUND
KEY MAN - IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE I CAN PERSONALLY CUSTOMIZE A RELIGION DESIGNED TO HELP YOU ACHIEVE PERFECT HARMONY OF SELF AND EGO...
DONALD TRUMP??
BUT FOR A LOWER PRICE YOU CAN TAKE THESE AMETHYST CRYSTALS - THEY WILL HELP YOU. FOCUS YOUR LOVE/SEX/HATE ENERGY ON YOUR... WHAT'S HER NAME? - "SEINE" - SAY SEINE'S HEART CHAKRA - RELEASE THAT ENERGY, MAN, LET IT FLOW - ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE IS TO COMBINE GERMAN ACUPUNCTURE WITH TAOIST YOGA - A METHOD COMBINING THE SCIENCE AND TRADITIONS OF BOTH EAST AND WEST - FABULOUS RESULTS - GOTA COUPLE 'A BOOKS RIGHT IN THE SHOP.
WHAT GOES ON?..
WELL, THANKS, MURRAY - YOU'VE ANSWERED ALL OF MY QUESTIONS - BUT I'VE GOT TO GO MEET SEINE AT EMMA'S CHAPATTI CHÂTEAU FOR LUNCH...
MIND IF I COME?

IN THE BOOTHS
AT WORK, HE'S ALL SUIT + TIE, BUT THEN HE SHOWS UP FOR DINNER IN A DAYGLO JUMPSUIT.
HE KEPT PLAYING WITH HIS TOURQUOISE MEDALLION AND TELLING ME ABOUT HIS RELATIVES IN TUSCON.
THEN HE GETS ALL SERIOUS AND ASKS ME IF I HAVE ANY MAJOR FAULTS IN MY CHARACTER THAT HE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT...
... SO I TOLD HIM I WAS A LATENT LESBIAN. HONESTLY, THINGS YOU'LL LISTEN TO BEFORE YOU TELL A GUY TO SCREW OFF.

SPENCER THE SHREW
By David Young
AFTER BEING THOINKED ON THE HEAD AT ROSY'S BAR AND GRILL, SPENCER COMES DOWN WITH AMNESIA AND SETS OUT TO FIND HIMSELF
HELLO SIR! YOU LOOK LIKE A MAN WITH DIRTY CARPETS, BUT WITH A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF SUPER-VAC THEY CAN BE SPARKLING CLEERN
DING DONG
FIRST OF ALL I'LL POUR ON A MIXTURE OF INK, TAR, CHOCOLATE, CATSUP AND REGURGITATED PIZZA
... RUB IT IN REEEEALLY WELL... AND WATCH AS SUPER-VAC TAKES ER ALL UP!
SLORCH
OOEEE JUST LOOK AT THAT THING SUCK... AND IT WON'T GET CLOGGED BY CAT HAIRS
VRRRRRRRRR
AND VOILÀ DIRTY UGLY CARPET ... GONE!
... NO? .. WHAT D'YA MEAN NO?
TINC